Town Topics

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Bus Service May Start by Mid-April–Two Public Hearings Scheduled for Dial-A-Ride

If you think it's hard to start a balky car these cold, rainy spring mornings, try and start up a local bus route sometime.

Right now, it looks as though---maybe and perhaps---the two buses will begin to move on their looping routes about April 15. As a result of the public discussions March 21, and suggestions made by potential riders at that meeting, the route of the loop has been changed, and on Monday night, Township Committee passed a resolution setting up bus stops. The Borough has already approved the loop change and the stops. State OK is now required.

Buses will start, on the revised loop, at the Lawrence Apartments for University graduate students. Buses will go by the Hibben-Magie junior faculty apartments, but not into the area because the drives are too narrow. Then, the bus will go along Faculty to Harrison---not using FitzRandolph or Broadmead. On the eastern side of town, the bus will travel Magnolia, then go up Abernathy to Snowden, and along Franklin to Harrison.

To the relief of everybody who lives on Valley Road, Committee announced Monday that no buses will travel Valley. A 56-name petition against using Valley for buses had been presented to Committee earlier.

Actual start of bus service doesn't hinge on what happens to the proposed Dial-A-Ride service, it's a good thing they aren't linked because if they were, Princeton's bus riders might stand forever, waiting at a bus stop.

Both Borough Council and Township Committee have amended their Dial-A-Ride ordinances. Council will hold public hearing on its changes next Tuesday; Committee's public hearing on its alterations will be April 15.

The ordinances, at this point, are not alike. Each body has acted separately, with only the Joint Transportation Committee as a kind of weak binding agent, helpless to make the two governing bodies synchronize what is to be a community-wide project.

However, Committee assured everybody Monday night that conferences will be held with the Borough before the April 15 hearing. Obviously, a public transportation service like Dial-A-Ride, taking passengers back and forth across the Borough-Township line, will operate under a single set of rules, but the whip-sawing between the two governing bodies and the amount of time it has taken---will take---to reconcile different ordinances, has meant weeks of delay.

For example, at the moment, the Borough ordinance says Dial-A-Ride will operate five days a week; the Township ordinance says six The Borough ordinance was amended at the public hearing last Wednesday to provide that the service operate a minimum of 12 hours a day at unspecified hours; the Township ordinance spells out those 12 hours---7 a.m. to 7 p.m.---and provides that changes in hours or days can be done only by Township Committee resolution.

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Township Committee Exempts Over 90% of Homes From Ordinance Requiring Pre-Sale Inspection

Township home-owners (and real-estate agents, wherever they may live) can now relax: Committee has changed its housing inspection ordinance.

The required Board of Health inspection before a house can be sold, now applies only to houses with private sewage systems or private water-supply systems (wells), as a result of action taken Monday night by Township Committee.

Also, the ordinance now specifies the exact edition of the National Electrical Code that will apply to Township houses, so that owners won't go bankrupt trying to keep up with Code revisions. In addition, the ordinance now says that if you're a landlord owning Princeton property, you don't have to hire a resident Princeton agent if you yourself live in a municipality contiguous to the Township.

When somebody asked "What about Rocky Hill?" Committee members hastily amended the amendment to include communities within townships contiguous to Princeton Township.

Board of Health Approves. The Board of Health wanted the inspection-before-sale ordinance because so many new buyers have found themselves stuck with malfunctioning septic systems or polluted wells. The new versions satisfies the health board, reported Committee member Margaret Broadwater.

She said that about 300 houses in the Township, out of a 4,000 total, have these private systems, and she told Committee the health officer hopes to make septic inspections on a regular six-month basis even when homes aren't on the market.

After announcing these changes, Committee voted to wipe out the earlier ordinance amendment, which had been the object of heated protest by home-owners and real-estate agents, and then voted the new amendments in. Public hearing on them will be April 15.

In a midnight session chiefly devoted to bus transportation

This Is **Princeton**

(see cover), Committee members occupied much of the evening hammering out ordinance amendments almost from scratch, arguing legalisms and semantics, until finally Mayor Jay Bleiman observed, to no one in particular, "How do you like ordinance-drafting by committee?"

The American Legion's annual Memorial Day observance may take a different form next year. Committee made its usual pledge of $250 for the Legion's Memorial Day events, but warned that things may be different in 1975.

Contribution Questioned. "I'm not sure it's appropriate to use tax dollars for this purpose," said Committeeman William Sutphin, explaining that he was a Korean War veteran and that both his parents were World War I veterans and charter American Legion members.

"We don't contribute to other worthy private organizations," added Mrs. Broadwater, and she asked whether there was a statutory basis for the annual contribution.

"It is a municipal commemorative event," replied Mayor Bleiman.

"Don't let's cut the Legion off cold-turkey," Mr. Sutphin said. "But let's think, for 1975, about using tax dollars for this."

Committee decided to re-advertise bids for municipal garbage collection. The low bidder, James ("Along Came") Jones had not enclosed the required certified check of deposit. His $34,800 bid compared with the $36,000 bid of Jule Huntley, the incumbent collector.

Tennis courts will be classified like swimming pools, under a proposed zoning ordinance amendment. Under the measure, courts would have to be built in accordance with side-yard set-backs, and so on, just as pools must be. Architect William Short protested ("What about dog-runs? Quoits courts? Basketball?") and warned that he would appear at the April 15 public hearing.

Sewer-Imposed Moratorium on New Building May Be Extended in Princeton Indefinitely

Princeton's sewer moratorium, which has halted all building in the community for over a year, may last into the indefinite future as a result of new directives from the Federal environmental level.

To get Princeton out from under the state-imposed ban, Borough and Township 1974 budgets set aside $200,000 for a detailed study which would show how much water is infiltrating Princeton's sewer pipes, where the worst infiltration is and what could be done about it. This would at least satisfy the state that something was being done, Princeton officials reasoned, and might speed the lifting of the sewer-connection ban.

Princeton cannot proceed with this program. (It is also in the Township's capital budget.)

Because Federal Environmental Protection Agency officials now warn that if Princeton goes ahead with its own sewer survey, and does remedial work without prior Rederal OK, any future Federal funding for Princeton could be jeopardized.

Not only that, since Princeton's sewer system is part of the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority, any Authority applications for Federal money could be endangered, too.

Federal Funds Available. "We've submitted, informally, the data to prove we have an infiltration-inflow problem," says Donald Harney, sanitary engineer with Princeton's Sewer Operating Committee. "The idea is the EPA can just look at our analysis, and tell us whether we have enough information and so on. Then, if they approve, we could apply for a 'Step II' grant.

"That would give us Federal money for an evaluation of the sewer system. Here, you'd get more data, so you could isolate where the problems are. They might say, the Federal people, that it's cheaper to build a bigger plant than to replace these pipes that cause all the infiltration and the trouble."

Mr. Harney submitted the analysis around the end of January, both to Federal and state environmental officials. About two weeks ago, an EPA official told him no date had even been set for a discussion of the data.

About two weeks before that—early in March—Mr. Harney learned that Princeton would not be able to proceed with its own infiltration program.

Two May Withdraw. Meanwhile, the boroughs of Pennington and Hopewell are thinking about building their own sewer treatment plants, because the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority's plans for a regional sewer have come to a dead stall, as a result of Federal EPA action.

The EPA has suggested construction of a treatment plant in Princeton—near the present one—to serve the two Princetons and West Windsor, with South Brunswick as a customer. South Brunswick does not belong to the Authority. The EPA has also made new requests for additional information which the agency says is required to evaluate the Authority's environmental impact study.

Pennington has applied for Federal approval for its own $3 million sewage treatment plant with a half-million gallon per day capacity. The plans used are those drawn up eight years ago, but set aside when the state forced Pennington to join the Authority.

Hopewell Borough is said to be planning its own $2 million plant, also working from 1966 drawings.

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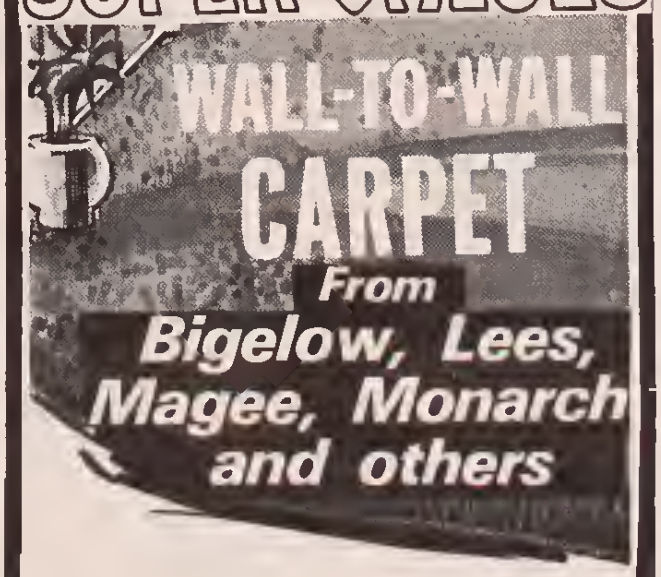

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Bus Service Coming

Continued from Cover

The Borough had amended its ordinance to require payment of the 50 cent fare when you board the bus (not when you leave, as with a taxi). The Township changed its ordinance to conform, and one Committeeman added, "....if it makes the Borough happier."

In addition, the Township introduced an amendment Monday spelling out in great detail precisely what kind of vehicle a Dial-A-Ride licensee must have.

The amended ordinance requires a vehicle with a capacity for 10 passengers plus driver; a vehicle with only one, right-hand passenger door through which people may enter, and an aisle to walk in order to reach the seat; a transceiver in the vehicle, which transmits and receives calls on the same frequency, linking vehicle and dispatching office and finally, an auxiliary step....mostly for the elderly but also useful for small children and, the five-foot Mrs. Draper pointed out, for short people, too.

Mr. Draper told the Committee the detailed requirements would protect him from competition. They describe quite precisely the Mercedes vehicle the Drapers already own.

How Much Competition? The threat of killing competition loomed darkly over the lengthy public hearing Monday night. Committeeman Abbot Low Moffat warned that it might be trickly for Princeton to support even one Dial-A-Ride, and that competing services might kill each other. From the audience, Todd Peyton asked,

"What's to prevent a taxi-owner with a station-wagon from setting up a competing, temporary business with the deliberate purpose of killing this off?"

The requirement for a single passenger door and an aisle is designed to eliminate station-wagons.

Princeton's taxi-owners oppose Dial-A-Ride. None appeared at Township Hall to protest the Township ordinance, but their spokesman, Thomas Moore, president of the Princeton Taxi Owners Association, told Borough Council last week that Dial-A-Ride would erode the taxi business and might even put some drivers out of business.

Criticism of taxi service has been sharp and vocal at these recent bus-route, Dial-A-Ride hearings. Monday, one woman complained to Committee that "Taxi service osed to be good, but it's very difficult now to get a cab: they tell you they only make charter trips to New York."

A Borough-Township study of the taxi situation has been recommended by the Joint Transportation Commission. William Starr, Commission chairman, told Committee Monday that the cab drivers want this, too.

Conflicting Services. Another kind of "competition" is the Crosstown-62 service for the elderly. Mr. Moffat warned Monday that Borough and Township can't go on spending $1,100 a month to subsidize the dozen passengers that use Crosstown daily, and he added "Dial-A-Ride is exactly what the elderly have been asking for." Crosstown is scheduled to continue until November.

In the Borough, Councilman Arthur Morgan is so distressed abou the economic frailty of Dial-A-Ride that he's in a mood to stop and begin all over again. He case the lone "no" against the Borough's two amendments.

"It's ironic," he says, "At last we're giving birth to Dial-A-Ride, which we should have done two years ago, but now we've made it impossible for the baby to survive."

Dial-A-Ride will be competing with the shuttle and loop rootes, both subsidized; with Mercer Metro and Suburban Transit and with the taxis, Mr. Morgan points out.

"It's economic suicide to operate only 12 hours a day," he continues, "If Dial-A-Ride can get half-a-dozen Great Road commuters at 6:30 a.m., why shouldn't they? I asked the Transportation Commission why the hours were restricted and they had no answer."

Other Suggestions. Both Mr. Morgan and Mr. Moffat, each in a somewhat different way, would like to see the Drapers take over the shuttle route from Jadwin parking lot to the central business district. The Drapers were denied the route because the Transportation Commission doesn't think a 10-passenger vehicle is big enough, and because the Drapers are inexperienced.

Mr. Moffat suggested that if Dial-A-Ride works out in a trial period of 90 days, or perhaps even 180 days, there would be no reason not to subsidize them and think about letting them take the shottle.

Mr. Morgan points out that the Drapers have already said they have access to, and money for, additional 10-passenger vehicles. "Why not wait while they get more buses---a couple of weeks--- and let them do the shuttle, which they could probably do all right on, financially."

"I favor Dial-A-Ride," Mr. Morgan says.

"There has never been any desire, either on Committee or on Borough Council, NOT to encourage Dial-A-Ride," Mr. Moffat says.

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TOPICS
Of The Town

PLAN AHEAD

For Municipal Expenses. A five-year capital budget which includes everything from clearing picnic-grounds in 1974 to buying a firetruck in 1979, has been presented to the public by Township Committee.

Following Planning Board comment this Tuesday, the plans go back to Townshio Committee for April 15 action.

Nothing in the budget is binding and changes can be made all along the line. Nor are dollar figures and priorities fixed.

"If we can cut costs, we will," is the statement of Gerard Miller of the Township Administrator's staff.

For 1974, the big item is $300,000 for developing the north side of Community Park. This Monday night, Committee authorized an expenditure of $1,600 for a topographical survey, to be done in the next two weeks by the Township's own engineering staff. Present maps show only a five-foot contour interval; a two-foot interval is needed for planning.

In mid-March, the Borough agreed that plans should go forward (the extent of Borough help in paying for it all, is undetermined).

The survey will show whether the small stream should be dammed to make a pond where boating and ice-skating could be pursued in season. For this year, action may be limited to plans and the start of picnic-grounds, playing fields and an outdoor amphitheatre. The Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation will be approached for financial help.

Next in line on the budget is a modest $25,000 for improvement to Township Hall. The possibility of consolidation with the Borough keeps holding up needed expansion and improvements.

There is $25,000 to design corrective projects for flood control on Harry's Brook, and for a Terhune Road culvert (will Mercer County pay any part of this? That's an unknown, so the Township has set aside $16,000.

If Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds are available, there will be a Great Road bike path, at an estimated total cost of $115,050, with the Township's share $57,525. However, nobody in the BOR has clarified the difference between - a path used for recreation and one used for transportation, and until this has been done, the outlook for money is murky.

Cyclists will be able to use the new six-foot sidewalk along Snowden Lane ($9,400) and the continuation of the Johnson Park path ($8,450).

Sewers for Random Road and Greenhouse Drive—both recommended by the Board of Health, and or Stuart Road East—and the replacement of a front-end loader for $24,000.

IDA TO COURT

This Friday. The suit of Robert and Julia Hosford, 430 Terhune, designed to keep the Institute for Defense Analyses from building in Princeton Township will be before Superior Court Judge George Y. Schoch this Friday.

The Hosfords and their attorney, Theodore Vreeland, want the court to issue an injunction to prevent Page Associates—IDA's landlord, if the building is put up—from starting construction.

Defendants in the action are the Princeton Regional Planning Board, Township Mayor Jay Bleiman and Township building inspector W. Joseph Shinn; the Thanet Corp. owner of the land; IDA and Page.

They have banded together in a motion for summary judgment. This means they believe no essential factual issue is involved, and given the facts as they appear, they think they are entitled to a favorable judgment from the court.

William Miller, Planning Board attorney, is representing the board and municipal personoel. Garret M. Heher is Thanet's lawyer, Colman T. Brennan of Cahil, McCarthy, Bacsik and Hicks is representing IDA and Page.

ON COUNCIL AGENDA

Zoning, Dial-A-Ride. At Borough Council's April meeting next Tuesday (8 p.m., Borough Hall), Council is expected to vote down the ordinance changing the R-0-1 zone around Charlton Street, to R-B (Residence-Business). The permanent housing subcommittee of the Planning Board will examine the neighborhood for recommendations.

Action on changing the parking lot R-O-2 to CB (Central Business) will probably be deferred until May because the Planning Board report haso't been completed yet.

Dial-A-Ride ordinance amendments will be up for public hearing.

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3 THEFTS REPORTED

At John Witherspoon School. Township police report three thefts at the John Witherspoon School last week—all Thursday and Friday.

The school's library door was forced open, police said, and a $35 microphone and $25 needle cartridge taken from the audio-visual room which is off the library. From the French room, which also runs off the library, a tape recorder was taken from a filing cabinet. It was valued at $50. Both thefts were investigated by Ptl. John H. Clausen, Jr.

On Thursday between 1:45 and 2:45, the door to an office next to the gym was forced open and $40 was removed from a wallet owned by Beverly J. Corson. The theft was reported by assistant principal Philip Cobb and investigated by Ptl. Jerry Offredo.

Stereo System Taken. A stereo system and casette tape deck with a value of $552 was stolen during daylight hours last week from Room 202 in 1937 Hall, Princeton University.

Police report entry was gained by removing a screen from an open window. The room was ransacked. Police identified the owner as Warren Schmaus.

Two stereo speakers ($100 each) were removed last week between 5 and 7 p.m. from the Princeton Youth Center, 102

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LIONS EASTER EGG HUNT SATURDAY: The Princeton Lions Club will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt Saturday morning at 10 in Marquand Park for all children up to 12. Among those who will join in the search are Julie Opperman (left), Jeff Skillman and Heidi Skillman. There will be gift eggs for all, a peanut scramble and prize eggs for the winners. Rain date is the following Saturday.

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Condominium Plan for Old Quarry Site Draws Neighbors' Wrath

Plans to construct 32 condominium homes on 3.2 acres of land on the old quarry site between Harrison and Spruce Streets drew such an indignant, standing-room-only audience to Borough Hall for Tuesday's Planning Board meeting, that the board had to push the rest of its agenda to a future meeting. (Next Wednesday, April 10, at 8 p.m.)

Charles LaPlaca and his "Princeton Ventures" company propose to extend Spruce Street into the barren, scrub-grass, lightly wooded area west of the Lloyd Terrace housing project for the elderly. All 32 units would be constructed on the south, or Nassau, side of this Spruce Street extension. The north side would be divided into four lots of conforming size, for some future use.

The homes—reportedly in the $60,000 range, in 1974 money—would consist of 15 two-bedroom units, 10 three-bedroom units, seven four-bedroom units and four garages holding five cars each. A tennis court and two open-space areas would be included.

Mark Berkowsky, for architects Walker, Sander, Ford and Kerr, reminded the board that the area is R-3, where multiple dwellings are a conditional use (the Zoning Board will have to decide that one, acting on whatever recommendation the Planning Board makes).

He told the board that his plans conformed to the zoning ordinance's conditions: the allowed coverage is 25 , his plans provide 23.5 ; the ordinance requires one parking space per unit, he has planned 37 for the 32 homes.

Open space was the prompt concern of board members. Mr. Berkowsky defined it as "anything not built on, but not including streets." The project has more open space than the ordinance requires, but a later speaker from the audience referred to it as "gerrymandered."

A piece of corner land is shown on the site-plan as dedicated open space. But if it's dedicated, the developer can't count it in the open space he's required to have under the zoning ordinance. Thomas Jamieson Jr., Mr. LaPlaca's lawyer, said his client didn't need the space to comply. He told the board the land could be used by Lloyd Terrace residents, as well as by owners of the condominium units.

Drainage came next. Bryce Rittenhouse, engineer for the project, said the land is so bare now that even when developed, it would have about the same rate and volume of water runoff as it does at present. Questioned by board member Golda Gottlieb about his drainage plans, Mr. Rittenhouse said he planned to take surface water by pipe to the northeast corner of the property and let it into Harry's Brook, which is a tamed, underground waterway in this part of town.

Borough engineer Donald Harney raised zoning-style questions. The distance between buildings may be too narrow to conform to zoning requirements, the tennis court fence is on the lot line, buildings are too close to the street—the minimum requirement is 20 feet.

Mrs. Gottlieb asked how close one unit of dwellings was to the rear of properties on Linden Lane; 20 feet back from the lot line, Mr Berkowsky replied, and about 50 feet from houses themselves.

"How do you justify this project, in this area?" asked Norman Williams of Mr Jamieson. Hans Sander board chairman, disqualified himself because his firm is the architect, and Mr. Williams presided.

Mr. Jamieson replied that the zoning ordinance provides for conditional uses, and if you comply, you're justified. Mr Williams said he disagreed, but didn't argue the point.

It was two hours before the audience got to have its say. John L. McGoldrick, 163 Hamilton, reminded the board that part of this land is on the Borough Master Plan as a park, and he urged the board to defer action—even freeze the area for one year, in hopeful waiting for state money, or the release of impounded Federal open space funds.

This part of the Borough already has Queenston Common condominiums, he pointed out, and in response to Mr. Jamieson's remark that the zoning ordinance provides for conditional uses, he observed that zoning standards remain the controlling factor, even though the ordinance allows such uses, on condition.

"Is this sound master planning?" he asked, "Chipping away, allowing development by piece-meal bites at the Master Plan—soon the town won't look much like the Master Plan."

Many in the audience had signed on as members of the new Princeton Quarry Park Association, formed last week by John de Grazia, Rutgers urban planning student and lifelong Princeton resident, who lives at 16 Linden Lane.

Mr. de Grazia, who said he already has 50 members in his new organization, had brought a delegation of Lloyd Terrace residents, doughtily opposed to a possible neighborhood of condominiums.

The new association wants to preserve the old quarry site as open land, improving it through landscaping work done by neighbors themselves, possibly helped by Borough—or Princeton University—money. The area would be developed to include a children's playground, a nature study area, a quiet spot for Lloyd Terrace's elderly, and a local point for neighborhood gatherings.

Better Off Than Us

Know why the sun
Stays in the sky?
"I like it here—
It's high and dry."

Know what? Tuesday was the first day in four that the sun put in an appearance, after March bowed out with that unseasonable and unwelcome two-inch snowfall. Among other developments, all that cold weather during the latter half of the month dropped the eventual mean temperature to barely above normal.

Milder weather and clearer skies are part of the immediate future, it says here. So is the almost daily forecast of possible showers. It's April, isn't it?

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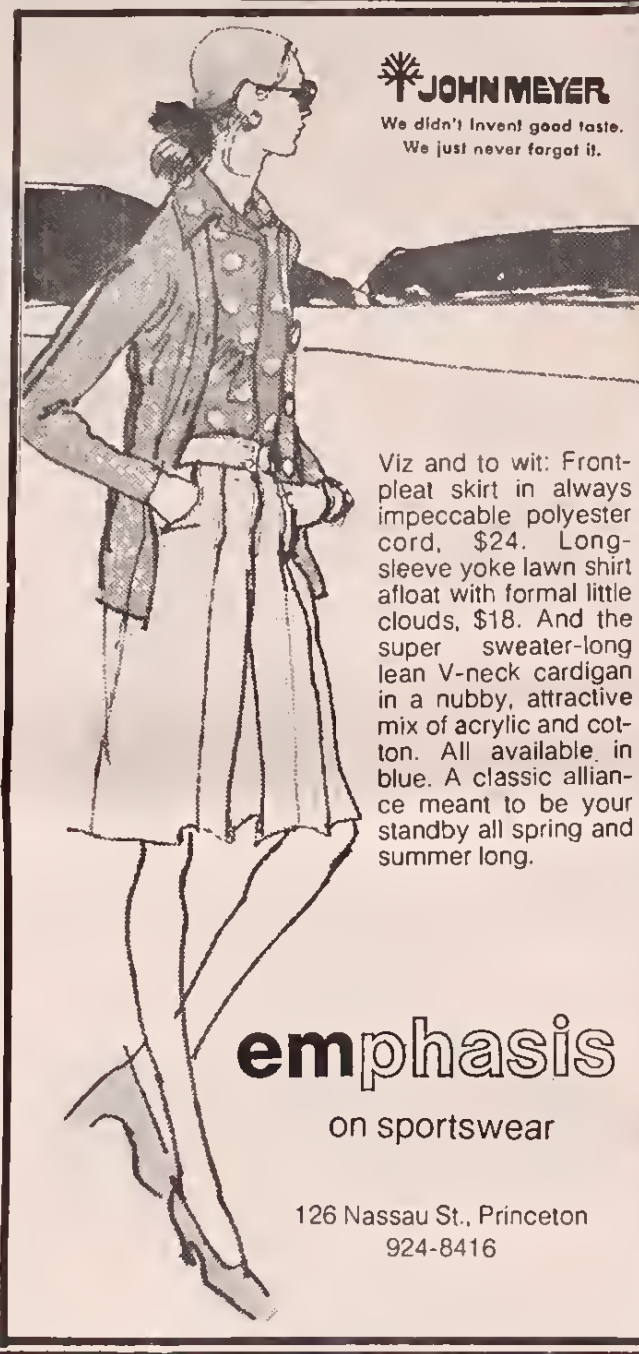

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Thursday, April 4, 1974

VOL. XXIX, No. 5

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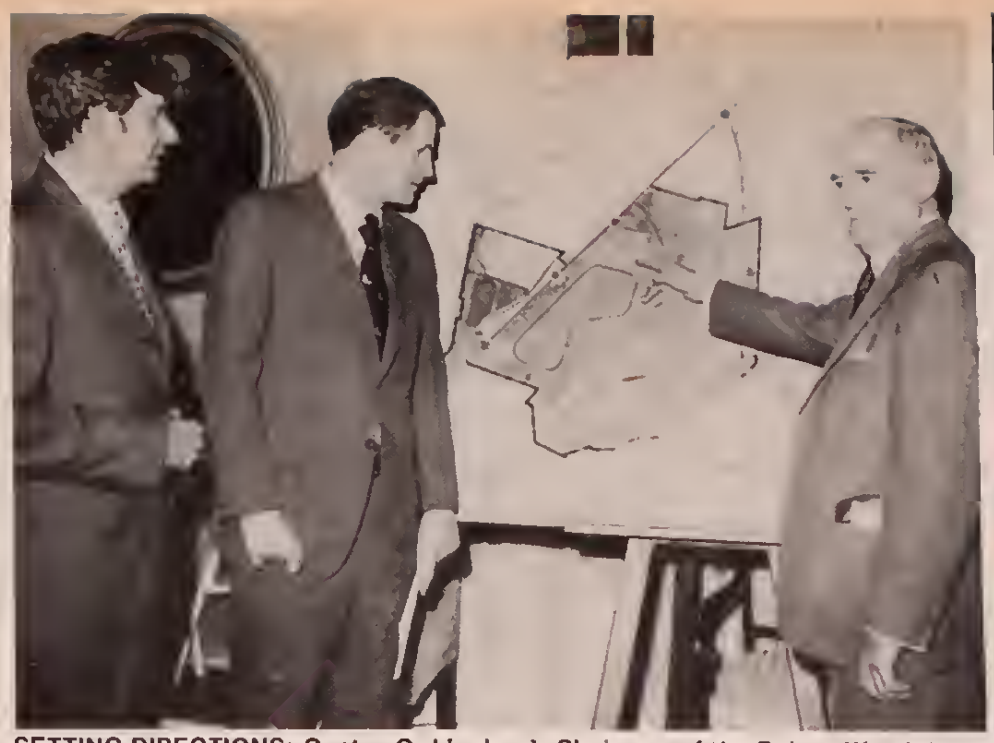

SETTING DIRECTIONS: Gustav O. Lienhard, Chairman of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, points to the future location of his organization's new headquarters building in the Princeton Forrestal Center development. Looking on are Princeton President William G. Bowen, left, and Governor Brendan T. Byrne. The Johnson Foundation will break ground in May.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Witherspoon Street. Fred Tyler reported the theft.

Christopher Aldrich, 229 John Street, told police that his car's battery, which he valued at $60, was stolen between 11:55 Saturday night and 2:30 the following afternoon while it was parked on East Stanworth Drive.

Robert Panicaro, owner of Durner's Barber Shop on Palmer Square, left his shop unattended for a few minutes at 7:30 one morning last week. When he returned, he told police, he noticed that the "No Sale" button on the register had been pushed and the door was open. Thirty dollars was missing.

Early in the afternoon during Saturday's rain, two youths walked into the Princeton Army-Navy Store and walked out with an umbrella. Owner Al Bonin valued it at $5.

GROUND—BREAKING SET For Forrestal Project. After nearly two years of planning by Princeton University and its consultants, ground is expected to be broken next month on the first phase of the Forrestal Center—a planned office-research-commercial-residential development planned for a 1,600-acre tract on Route 1 in Plainsboro Township.

Plans were formalized at a press conference last week. The purchase of 70 acres of land by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, for a price of just under $2 million, was formally completed. The Foundation will break ground in May for a two-story, 45,000 square foot headquarters building.

The University also announced that it will begin work in May on a 3,000 foot long, four-lane access road, running east from the jug handle on Route 1 at College Road into the 228-acre Phipps tract that has been reserved for the project's first phase of development.

The Johnson Foundation, the assets of which make it either the second, third or fourth largest foundation in the world—depending on the stock market, expects to move from its temporary quarters on the existing Forrestal Campus into its new home in about two years.

The University expects that the access road, which will end in a cul-de-sac for the time being, will be completed by September. Princeton spokesmen said they had signed up no other firms for office or research space in the first phase area, but they were close to completing several deals.

'Good Neighbors.' Present at the conference were Princeton President William G. Bowen, Johnson Foundation Chairman Gustav O. Lienhard, and Governor Brendan T. Byrne.

"I am pleased the project has started so auspiciously," President Bowen told Chairman Lienhard. "I am confident the Johnson Foundation will help significantly in the development of the area. You are going to set the right standards, the right tone. You're going to be good neighbors."

Mr. Lienhard replied: "I think the restrictions and conditions that you at Princeton have set will be conducive to bringing in good neighbors. The architecture of our building, by Brown and Matthews, will be quite interesting."

Governor Byrne added: "I'm delighted. It's a beautiful first step." Noting that he wanted the State of New Jersey to become more closely involved in land-use planning, working in tandem with other organizations where possible, the Governor said: "This development is encouraging in that respect. I hope that there will be others following this pattern."

Concept Plan. The University, meanwhile, will continue meetings with Plainsboro and other governmental units to clear

Continued on next page

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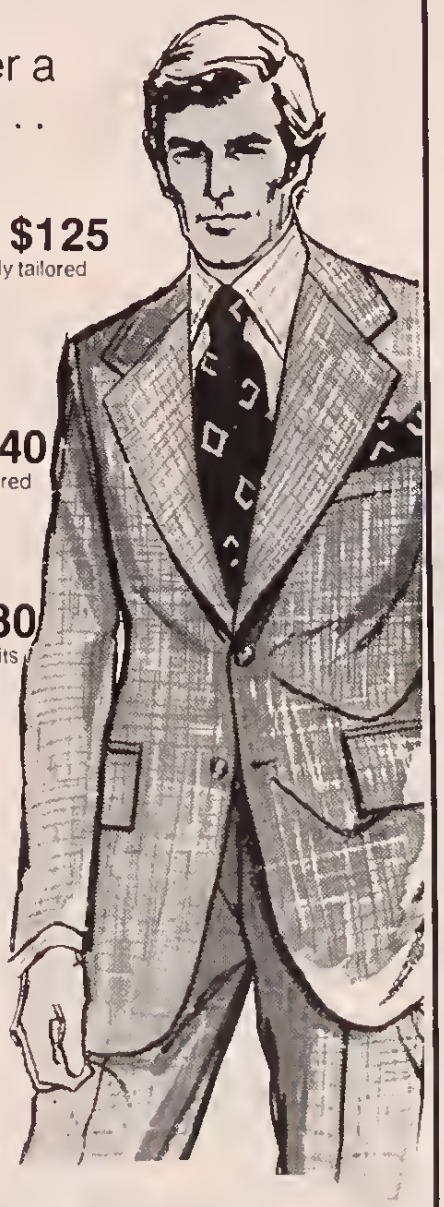

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Kathy Edwards Winner of $100,000 in Pennsylvania Lottery

"I started screaming! I just couldn't stop screaming! I am STILL screaming!"

Kathy Edwards—Mrs. R.E Edwards, 25 Green Street—has won $100,000 in Pennsylvania's Lucky 7 lottery.

"It was Thursday night (March 21). I hadn't had a chance to see the papers all day so I picked up the Trenton Times just before the 11 o'clock news and I saw this number: 404036. At first I thought my ticket said '26' but I looked again and it was '36' all right."

"I WENT STRAIGHT UP IN THE AIR! I started screaming 'We hit it! We hit it! We hit it!' Well, my kids came running downstairs. 'Something's wrong with mommie,' they said, 'Naw, she's just watching TV and yelling.'" (The kids are Portia, age 21; and her sister Jamie, age 23.)

"NO!" I screamed, "We hit it! We won $75,000—because that's what I thought it was, then. And I began waving my arms, well, do you know, my arms are STILL tired from all that waving!"

"After a minute, Penny came in" (Penelope, the eldest Edwards child, who is Deputy Clerk of Princeton Borough). "I was in a state of shock...out of this world...screaming..."

"Mother." Penny is the quiet one in the family.

"Mother, I don't believe it. Let me check your ticket."

"Well, she couldn't get it out of my hand. I had it in a death grip! She checked it with the paper. I got out my magnifying glass. That was it, all right! Neighbors must have thought there was murder going on at 25 Green Street. My kids made me a cup of tea. I went to bed."

Not A Wink. "Sleep? How could I sleep? I didn't get to sleep 'til 4 a.m. Well, I got up at 5 a.m. I was so nervious I couldn't find my shoes. couldn't find my toothbrush. even, and they were right there beside me. My stomach....well, I'm STILL shaking!"

Mrs. Edwards is in the personnel department at Fort Dix, and she drives to work early each morning. When she arrived at her office, she told her supervisor the news, and announced she would have to travel to Pennsylvania that day to have the winning certified.

"My boss—didn't believe me. 'Katie, what IS this?' Somebody get me a morning paper.' So they got him a Trentonian, and he just stood there, looking at my ticket and then at the paper and then he said to me—

"'Katie, I hate to tell you this, but it's $100,000—not $75,000.'

"Well, I went out again! Into a state of shock!"

That's the Ticket. Nobody in Kathy Edwards' office worked that Friday. Two colleagues went with her to a state liquor store in Pennsylvania to have the ticket verified.

"I was so nervous! While the man looked it up and made a telephone call, and then came back....I could hardly sign my name, I couldn't even speak."

"I can't drive home, I said. I was shaking like mad. But I did, about 10 miles an hour. I got home Friday and went stright to bed. Sunday, I went to church, then hid. Telephone, doorbell—tell them I can't stand any more!'"

Mrs. Edwards bought her winner from a Fort Dix colleague who lives in Philadelphia. She has been buying two 50 cent tickets and one $1 Lucky 7 ticket twice a month since November.

"It's for education, and for the institutions and agencies of Pennsylvania, and I always figured it was for a good cause. What am I going to do with it? Well, fix up my house first, then take care of my brats" (the four Edwards children; Penny, Portia, Jamie and Richard). Then buy a camper and tour out west, then go back to work."

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the IRS will help Mrs. Edwards dispose of her $100,000. Pennsylvania state income tax will take two percent; averaging out her yearly income over a period of years will provide some anaesthesia for the Federal tax bite.

Mrs. Edwards, a native of Princeton, has long been active in community affairs. She served on the Princeton Regional Board of Education from 1969 to 1972, is currently a member of the Budget Committee of the United Fund, and is a member of Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley's Central Business District Advisory Committee.

"There in Pennsylvania, when I was waiting for the ticket to be validated, and when it was, I was so nervous I couldn't talk or couldn't sign. One of my Fort Dix friends who came with me said to the other friend:

"We should have a tape recorder. This is the first time in her life she hasn't had anything to say."

The certified check is due this week.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

the way for additional development. The Township recently adopted a planned, multi-use development ordinance, under which the University must now submit a detailed concept plan for the balance of the Forrestal Center.

The Township also passed a one-year moratorium on new development in Plainsboro. That moratorium does not effect the Phipps tract, which was already subdivided and approved for development.

But the University has one other serious problem delaying construction elsewhere in the development: sewers. The problem is being solved in the Phipps tract by the use of a septic system. Additional

Continued on next page

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PINEWOOD DERBY WINNERS: Clark Lippincott and Chris Phinney display trophies and winning cars each built for the annual race held by Cub Pack No. 48 of All Saints Church of Princeton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page5

development, the University concedes, would require more extensive sewage systems, which are not likely to be constructed in the near future.

MULTIPLE USE GRANTED

For 51 Patton Avenue. By a 3-2 vote, the Borough Zoning Board last week made a favorable recommendation to Mayor and Council to grant a use variance to Abraham and Blanche Sherman, allowing them to convert the building at 51 Patton Avenue to multiple family use.

The board's vote accomplished several things. It reversed a ruling of Zoning Officer Donald Harney that the structure was legally only a single family dwelling; it gave approval to use the third floor as a rental to a single occupant---provided it had a separate, private entrance---and it granted the necessary variances for parking spaces within four feet of the property line.

In its decision, the board stated that the building had been approved for two-family use in 1949 and that there had been no action since then resulting in a change of use.

The application was opposed by Robert L. Davidson, 45 Patton Avenue, who complained of greater density and parking use if the variance were granted. He also told the board that the property had not been well maintained.

Several letters to the board also opposed the application.

"Yes" to Solar Home. In a unanimous decision, the board granted front and side yard variances to Douglas Kelbaugh by reason of "extraordinary and exceptional situation and condition," enabling him to build a home that will be heated by solar heat. It will be located at 70 Pine Street.

A house to the south of the proposed home, located close to the property line as the result of a sub-division, would cast substantial shadows on the proposed solar home. "We find such strict application of the ... yard restrictions in this case would result in peculiar and exceptional practical difficulties in developing the lot," said board member Norman Williams.

Application Denied. In a final action, the board denied the application of Blimpie Base, Inc. of Newark, which wanted to install a standup luncheonette at 25 Witherspoon Street, for failing to appear.

In February, the applicant had sought a waiver of 15 off-street parking spaces but was ordered to appear again last week before its case could be heard because it had failed to notify properly one of the property owners within 200 feet.

REGISTEH YIELDS $67.77

At Jack & Jill. The Jack & Jill store at 259 Nassau Street was entered by a thief this week who took $67.77 from a cash register. The theft was reported at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning by manager Brian Henninger.

According to Sgt. Ralph Procaccino, who investigated, the intruder climbed the roof, removed and broke a 2 by 4-foot skylight above a bathroom and apparently lowered himself some 20 feet to the floor. Police think that he must have exited the same way because the manager reported that both doors were equipped with dead locks. No rope was found, however.

CYCLIST, CAR COLLIDE

In Intersection. A 14-year old cyclist and a car collided last Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the intersection of N. Harrison Street and Hamilton Avenue.

The cyclist, David J. Marcantonio, 88 Valley Road, later came to headquarters - with his parents where he complained of a sore thigh. There were no charges against the driver, Mrs. Annie Rost, 50, 644 Kingston Road. There was no police investigation at the scene.

In his report, Sgt. Ralph Procaccino quoted the youth as saying; "I was going too fast. I saw the car start to turn. I could not stop in time." Young Marcantonio ran into the side of the Rost car which was turning left from Harrison onto Hamilton.

FIVE ARE FINED

For Careless Driving. Five Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough Court for careless driving.

Bruce G. Piper, 17, 41 Wittmer Court and John P. Costas, 17, 130 Washington Road, each paid $30. Fined $20 each were William W. Richardson, 19, 1 Courtney Drive, Princeton Junction; David A. Gayley, 18, 6 Steele Drive, Cranbury; and Annie B. Taylor, 70, 193 Laurel Circle.

Deborah Page, 23, 7 Leigh Avenue, was fined $210 for driving while on a revoked list. Fined for speeding were Judith A. Schwartzstein, 15 Murray Place, $22; Marion B. Baloulis, 40, 39 Castle Howard Court, $20; and Bastiaav Oskam, 24, 218B Harrison Street, $20. A red light violation cost Alan M. Lopez, Box 507, Princeton, $20.

Continued on next page

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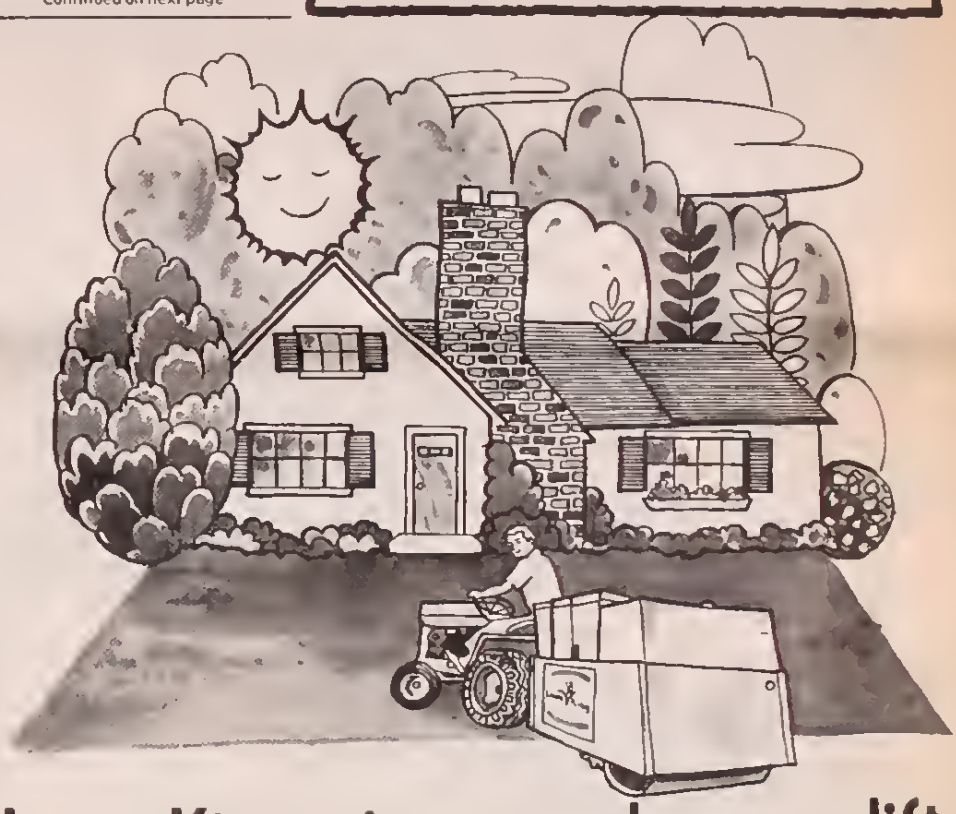

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Mercer Hill Associates Organized to Enhance Appeal of Neighborhood in Surrounding Area

Increased interest by historians and preservationists in the Mercer-Alexander-Edgehill-Stockton streets section of Princeton has resulted in a new name for the area and a 120-member neighborhood association.

Objectives of the Mercer Hill Associates are to preserve and protect the individual dwellings and the character and ambience of the neighborhood, as well as to foster the concept that, because of its special architectural and historic interest, its residents have the unique obligation of custodians and trustees for posterity. The organization also exists to monitor town, business and institutional planning that may affect the area and to help communicate its needs or opinions to governments or other bodies, while enabling them to share its thinking in turn.

An executive committee consists of: Arthur Y. Allen, chairman; Rensselaer W. Lee, vice-chairman; Mrs. James C. Sayen, secretary; Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr., membership secretary; Mrs. Richard C. Flournoy, treasurer; J. Douglas Brown and Lewis B. Cuyler.

Mr. Lee, retired Chairman, Department of Art and Archaeology, Princeton University, and a resident of the neighborhood, has described it as a "resume of New Jersey architectural history since the early 18th century." It includes a number of pre-Revolutionary structures, including "The Barracks," built by the Stockton family and so named because of frequent billetings during the Revolution—the battle of Princeton was fought a few hundred yards away.

There are a broad variety of 18th and 19th century frame buildings, including many by the architect-developer, Charles Steadman. Later 19th century architects such as Richard Morris Hunt are represented as well. Over the years, Albert Einstein, T.S. Eliot, Woodrow Wilson and Thomas Mann have lived here.

The neighborhood embraces not only a long period in time and a broad range of building styles but also various walks of life. Elegant town houses exist together with simpler homes built for tradespeople and workers.

At one time, the area at the bottom of Mercer Street, around Edgehill and Hibben was known as Frog Hollow. It held many of the stables for the town's people, as well as housing for the stable-hands, at the turn of the century. It eventually declined in appearance but its transformation, now, into one of Princeton's most charming residential areas, is ample testimony to the accomplishments of community concern, preservation and restoration.

The Associates are involved in several current projects. The most formidable undertaking is a standardized written and pictorial inventory of the more than 90 buildings in this section, to include architectural and historical information, old and current photographs, and transcribed recollections of certain older people in town. Among other projects is a "traffic watch" planned for late spring to curb speeding and illegal truck traffic.

The Associates report that they will be glad to supply help and information to any other neighborhoods interested in establishing themselves with similar goals.

Mercer Hill, as its residents now simply refer to their neighborhood, is being featured by the Princeton Historical Society on its Candlelight Walking Tour this Sunday. (See page 37.)

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office. It costs 15c.

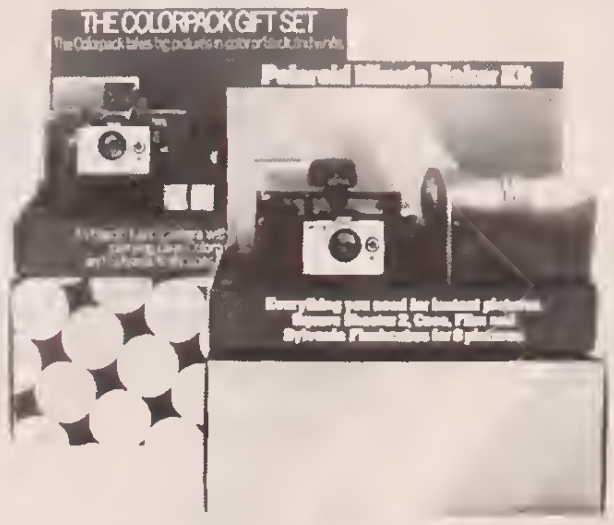
Come check our posted
Easter Baking List...
• Small and Large Pound Cake Easter Eggs
• Petit-Fours and Nest Cookies
• Bunny Cakes and Easter Decorated Cakes
• Cut-out Butter Cookies and Decorated Cup Cakes
VILLAGE BAKERY
2 Gordon Ave. Lawrenceville
896-0036
Sunday 7 til 4
Open Weds. thru Sat. til 7

MAYDAY IS NOT AN S.O.S.
It's the date of the
BRYN MAWR BOOK SALE
Borough Hall Gymnasium, Princeton
For Information call 924-1534; 921-6421; or 921-2196
and (eves) 921-6773.

Instant surprises from Polaroid.

Square Shooter 2
$24.95
Polaroid's Square Shooter 2 gives you a surprise in color every 60 seconds. And the color film you use, Type 88, is the least expensive instant color film. Look at the other features Square Shooter 2 offers. An electric eye and electronic shutter for automatic exposures. An easy-to-use rangefinder. A 3-element focusing lens produces sharp, crisp pictures. And a built-in flash that uses inexpensive 4-shot flashcubes.

The Colorpack
$34.95
The Colorpack Land camera from Polaroid gives you even bigger surprises (3¼ x 4¼ inch pictures). And the surprises come in color or black and white pictures (of course, in seconds). The Colorpack boasts all the features of Square Shooter 2 and some extras. The built-in flash uses standard or Hi-Power flashcubes for flash pictures up to 12 feet away, plus a feature only the more expensive Polaroid cameras have: a built-in development timer that tells you when your picture's ready to see.



More Polaroid instant surprises.
Polaroid's Minute Maker Kit and The Colorpack Gift Set give you everything you need to catch the fun instantly: a camera, a pack of film, 2 Sylvania Blue-Dot flashcubes and a carrying case to hold everything.

Polaroid Colorpack Land Film	TYPE 88 $3.55 per pack	TYPE 108 $3.95 per pack

the PRINCETON University Store
36 University Place

Elegance in Linens and Gifts

STONE'S LINEN SHOP
20 Nassau St. Princeton 924-4381
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

SOMERSET TIRE

"WHERE INTEGRITY EARNS CONFIDENCE"

Firestone 778 STATE RD. — ROUTE 206 **Firestone**

PHONE 921-8200 — HOURS MON, TUES, WED: 8 to 6
THURS & FRI: 8 to 9
SAT: 8 to 5

FREE

FREE Pancake Day

Pancakes & Sausage for the whole family - SAT. only, April 6th
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

FREE GRAND PRIZE DRAWING

1ST PRIZE
4 Radial Steel Tires
Value $200 and up

2ND PRIZE
$80 Power Lawn Mower

3RD PRIZE
Forever Battery

No Obligation—Just Register!

Firestone

DOUBLE BELTED ★ ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT

WHITEWALLS

PRICES REDUCED $6.70 TO $19.50 PER PAIR

ROAD ATLAS by RAND-McNALLY

1.00

Limit one at this price
Additional $2.95 each

TWO GALLON

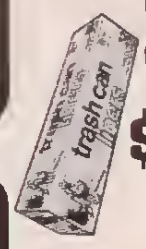
GAS CAN

$1.17

Limit one
Compare at $1.98

WARNING: This can is for use with power mowers and other gasoline powered equipment. Do not store or carry gasoline in your car.

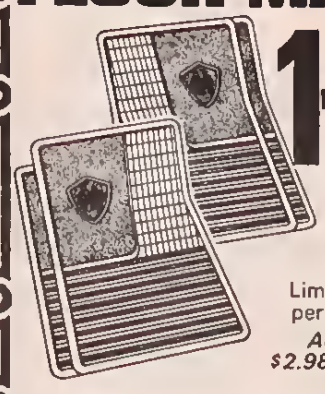
TRASH CAN LINERS



52 for $1.59

Limit one box of 52 liners.
additional $2.98 per box.

RALLYE TWIN FLOOR MATS



1.99 PER PAIR

Limit one pair per customer
Additional $2.98 per pair

DELUXE CHAMPION® Sup-R-Belt®

The same long mileage tires that come on many new 1974 cars!

Hurry... Stocks limited in some sizes!

2 FOR $50
Size A78-13.
Plus $1.81 per tire, F.E.T. and 2 old tires.

2 cord body plies of
POLYESTER FIBERGLASS
double belt under tread

CHARGE 'EM

2 FOR $55
Sizes B78-14, C78-14.
Plus $2.05 to $2.17 per tire, F.E.T. and 2 old tires.

2 FOR $60
Sizes E78-14, F78-14, 15.
Plus $2.33 to $2.58 per tire, F.E.T. and 2 old tires.

2 FOR $69
Sizes G78-14, 15; H78-14, 15.
Plus $2.67 to $3.07 per tire, F.E.T. and 2 old tires.

2 FOR $74.50
Sizes J78-14, 15; L78-15.
Plus $3.08 to $3.39 per tire, F.E.T. and 2 old tires.

Similar low prices for single tires.
Blackwalls in most sizes $2.50 less per tire.

If we should sell out of your size, we'll give you a "rain check" assuring later delivery at the advertised price

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign

BICYCLE SAFETY FLAG

ONLY 99¢ EACH

LIMIT ONE AT THIS PRICE
Additional $1.98 each

REPACK & GREASE SEALS

Repack front outer wheel bearings and install new grease seals

$4.88

Drum brake cars only at this price.

COUPON OFFER

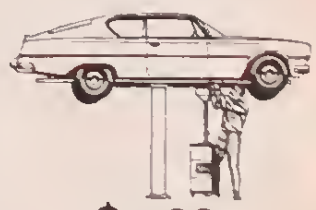
4th Shock Absorber

Buy 3 famous brand shock absorbers at our everyday price ... get the 4th for only 88¢

This coupon expires April 6, 1974

LUBE and OIL CHANGE & FILTER

Includes up to 5 quarts of high grade oil.



$7.88

Call for appointment to avoid delay

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE

• TIRES • ALIGNMENT
• WHEEL BALANCING • BATTERIES

• FABRICS
• DRAPERIES
• SLIPCOVERS
• FURNITURE REPAIRS
DEWEY'S
Upholstery Shop
6-8 Station Drive
Princeton Junction
799-1778

BOOKISH CHARACTERS: Preparations are underway for this year's Bryn Mawr Book Sale, which begins May 1. Looking through recently donated boxes of books are, from the left, Mrs. Michael Graves, Mrs. Robert C. Gunning, Mrs. James C. Crimmins, Mrs. Peter E.B. Erdman and Mrs. J. Thomas James.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

BOOKS STILL WELCOMED

For Bryn Mawr Sale. The 43rd annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale will begin Wednesday, May 1. Plans for the event were announced at a recent meeting of the Princeton Bryn Mawr Club by Mrs. James C. Crimmins, the club president, and Mrs. J. Thomas James, director of this year's sale. Once again the gymnasium behind Princeton Borough Hall will be the scene of this benefit which provides scholarship money for local girls attending Bryn Mawr College.

Featuring used books of all kinds, records, and prints donated by local residents, the sale is scheduled to begin at noon on May 1, to continue from 9 to 9 on May 2 and 3 and to close at noon on Saturday, May 4. The children's night (for children only) will be repeated this year on Tuesday, April 30, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Those who would like to give books to the Club for the 1974 sale may bring them to the warehouse at 55 Patton Avenue, Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon, during all of April, and also on Sunday, April 7, and April 21, from 2 to 4.

Every type of second-hand book is accepted and sold at the sale. This year's donations include rare books, fine bindings, out-of-print publications and encyclopedias.

SUSSMAN MAY RUN

For Congress. Oscar Sussman, embattled Princeton veterinarian who made news last year when he drove the cockroaches out of state institutions, announced this week that he may run for Congress in the Fifth District as an independent if enough people want him to. (See advertisement, page 15)

As Director of Consumer Health Services for the state, Dr. Sussman turned over a lot of old equipment in state institutions and invited New Jerseyans to watch the rats, mice and roaches scurry for cover. His inspections brought down official displeasure on his head: Governor William T. Cahill called him a "publicity seeker" and the former State Commissioner of Health ordered him to "stop rocking the boat."

"Although high government officials attempted to silence me, unhealthy conditions were exposed and eliminated," Dr. Sussman said in a statement this week, "I also was able to point out the wasteful spending of taxpayers' funds . . . I believe one effective answer to Watergate, corrupt public officials and the old closed-door politics is for independent-minded citizens of proven ability and integrity to run for public office."

"I am tired of having my politicians bought for me by Fat Cats who tell them how to vote and what to do for, or to, you and me . . . I have no organization, no campaign slush-fund and would have to resign my position as Director of Consumer Health Services. I am considering it, but I need your help. I need some answers before I decide."

Dr. Sussman, who lives and practices on State Road, holds a master's degree in public health from Yale's School of Medicine and a Juris Doctor degree from the Seton Hall School of Law. His veterinarian degree is from Michigan State.

DAFFODIL SHOW SET

Public Invited to Enter. Friends of Daffodils of Princeton and the Garden Club of Princeton will present a judged Daffodil Show on Tuesday, April 16, from 12 to 4:30 in Pierce Hall of Trinity Church. The public is invited to exhibit in the show.

Specimens will be accepted in all classes covering the 12 divisions of daffodil types. Each entry will consist of one stem and must be named as to variety.

"The Great Unknowns" (Class 46, Section F) will be available for unnamed daffodils which may be presented as a collection of three to five different varieties. Entries will be received between 8:30 and 10 the morning of the show by Mrs. Kingdon Cleave and Mrs. Roland Larrison.

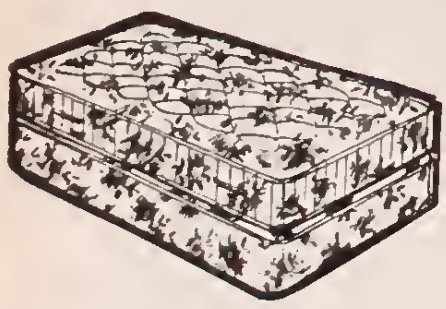
Artistic Arrangements will be accepted in two classifications: 1) Arrangements to include at least three or more varieties of daffodils, using any type foliage. 2) Mass arrangements of spring flowers, including daffodils. No arrangement can exceed 18" in any direction. For additional information concerning the Artistic entries, call Mrs. Henry Savage, 924-1444.

All entries must be removed from Pierce Hall by 6:30 the

Continued on next page

2000 sq. ft.
It's just a short ride to over 2000 sq. ft. of unique showrooms filled with fine colonial wood and upholstered furniture from leading manufacturers, accessories and custom-made heirloom pieces by Phillip Cane.
Main showroom Rt. 519, Rosemont, NJ 609-397-0606
Also 88 Bridge St. Lambertville, NJ 609-397-3757
cane farm

Choose from 2
Bedding Constructions by
Simmons and King Koil
Each at same price twin size:
mattress or box-spring $69.95



2 styles of comfort for your selection
Each innerspring mattress features polyfoam cushioning over springs.
One firm—One extra-firm
Twin size mattress $69.95
Full size mattress 79.95
Queen size set 209.95
King size set 299.95
Nassau Interiors
162 Nassau 924-2561
Princeton, N.J.

Bill's Men's Shop
All Arrow & Van Heusen Shirts in Stock. $5.
Spring & Witherspoon Streets 921-2015

SPRING JACKETS
SLACKS—SHIRTS
Reasonable Prices
PRINCETON Army-Navy
14½ Witherspoon Street

There ARE Purple Cows,
(but no Blue Mondays)
at
Eva Kaplan's
DISCOVERIES IN CREATIVITY
(Boys and Girls 3-6)
Princeton YMCA . . . . . Register Now
924-4825

THURSDAY
APRIL 4
8:00 P.M.
Nassau BROADCASTING COMPANY
Presents
A Public Affairs Program
PUBLIC FINANCING OF POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS ON NATIONAL AND STATE LEVEL
Participants
☆ Governor Brendan Byrne
☆ Thomas Kean
Assembly Minority Leader
☆ Herbert Alexander
Opinion Research of Princeton
☆ Harry Sayen
Mercer County GOP Chairman
Moderated by
Herbert W. Hobler
President, Nassau Broadcasting Co.
PASSPORT wpst 97.5 STEREO
whwh 1350

EASTER VALUES

. . . THEY'RE BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER AT THE

Montgomery Shopping Center

Route 206 at 518. Just 3 miles North of Princeton in Rocky Hill, N.J.

Easter **SPECIALS** **in every store.**

You won't have to hunt far for wonderful new Easter gifts and fashions for the whole family. We can meet your every need.

Convenient Hours

SAVE GAS!

Put Your Shopping Eggs In One Basket . . OURS!

FREE AND AMPLE PARKING

Just Minutes Away from Where You Are

Join the Easter Parade of Savings at the Following Stores:

• **THE MILLSTONE** *complete Hallmark social expression shop* • **JACK'S CUSTOM SHOP** *contemporary clothing for the discriminating man* • **THE FABRIC CENTER** *for all your sewing needs - custom draperies, slipcovers* • **206 HARDWARE** *complete line of housewares, power tools, paints, yard tools, etc.* • **GUILD AND GALLERY PLUS** *"definitely different" paintings, prints, pottery & sculpture. Custom framing* • **MARSH'S DRUG STORE** *something for everyone* • **TRAVEL SHOWCASE** *for all your travel needs see your professional agent* • **CARNEGIE MUSIC** *for your listening pleasure* • **THE GREENERY** *for house plants, custom terrariums & flowers* • **THE HOPE CHEST** *for the unusual in bed, bath and closet accessories* • **RAMP CLEANERS** *"quality service"* • **STUDIO TWELVE** *"gifts in the best of taste"...original, creative & elegant* • **JOHN DAVID LTD.** *"tobacconist" domestic & imported pipes, tobacco, cigars & accessories* • **SEVEN CONTINENTS** *"a unique shop of imported treasures"* • **TITLES UNLIMITED** *"for your reading pleasure"* • **SPORTS 'N THINGS** *"for all your sports equipment," bike shop & bike repairs*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

day of the show.

Mrs. John Shepard, President of the Friends of Daffodils of Princeton, heads the Daffodil Show Committee as honorary chairman, assisted by Mrs. A.V.S. Olcott Jr., chairman; Mrs. Daniel McNamara, judges; Mrs. Henry Savage, flower arrangements; Mrs. Alan Carrick, staging; Mrs. Daniel McNamara, classification; Mrs. Donald Reed, posters; aod Mrs. Robert Engelbrecht, publicity.

RITTS FAMILY ON TV

Sesame Street. Commercials. If you look at the right channel at the right time, you are likely to see quite a few television films produced by the Ritts family of Princeton.

Filmmaker Mark Ritts, of Lakeview Terrace, along with his wife, Nina, has produced, directed and filmed a short work entitled "Piano Practice" that will appear on Public Television's "Sesame Street" next Tuesday at 4 on Channels 13 and 52.

The vignette traces a young girl's progress as she learns to play the piano, and features five girls from the Princeton area—who, in the Ritts' eyes bear sufficient resemblance to each other that viewers can accept them as just one girl growing up. The five are Suzy Dwyer, 3, of Lawrenceville; Wendy White, 7, of Princeton; Catherine Langridge, 8, of Princeton; Jennifer Dutton, 11, of Ringoes; and Roberta Nelson, 17, a Princeton High School junior.

The other Ritts work currently appearing on television required no amateur actors from this area. But it does feature the antics of the Ritts puppets, created and operated by Mark's parents, Paul and Mary Ritts of Van Dyke Road.

Ritts puppets are in a series of 13 public service commercials filmed by Mark Ritts for the Council of Better Business Bureaus, Inc., and the NBC television network. The commercials are aimed at making children from 6 to 12 more aware of their roles and responsibilities as consumers. The spots are shown during NBC's shows for children, mostly on Saturday mornings.

On Location—Here. All of the consumer commercials were filmed in the Princeton area. At the Toy Carousel in the Princeton Shopping Center, for example, with a backdrop of toys and other child tempters, the Abominable Snowman explains to the youthful viewers: "Did you know that you are the boss of your money? That's a special thing!"

In the Ritts backyard on Van Dyke Road, Magnolia the Ostrich grills Geoffrey the Giraffe on why he wants to borrow 50 cents. The message that follows is: "You wouldn't have trouble if you spent your money on what it was meant for."

Also in the economic vein, Flammable Flamingo cautions the Abominable Snowman, who is browsing through comic books at the Center Stationers in the Princeton Shopping Center. "It isn't yours until you buy it," says Flammable.

Magnolia the Ostrich is speeding along in a sports car, filmed on the ETS campus on Rosedale Road, when she discovers she has been shortchanged 50 miles back. Geoffrey the Giraffe has the final word: "As my mother used to say, 'Always count your change'."

Diet Questions. Meat and vegetables vs. cake and cookies is the question for Albert the Chipmunk and Geoffrey the Giraffe to resolve in a diet segment filmed at the A & P supermarket in the Shopping Center. In another 30-second commercial, the Abominable Snowman says: "Lunch is my favorite class."

Seven of the Ritts commercials are now on the air. Six more are nearing completion in the film laboratory. Others will deal with care of personal possessions, saving as an alternative to spending, and choosing what to spend money for. Ritts puppets have also appeared in various NBC-TV series and specials, including "The Pink Panther Show," "Watch Your Child," and "For the Love of Fred."

In "Piano Practice," the film being aired next Tuesday, Mark's wife, Nina, an accomplished pianist, dubbed the musical soundtrack for the film.

As the film begins, a toddler is shown banging away on the piano keyboard. Through a series of dissolves and other transitions, the child becomes "older and older", and the music she is playing becomes more and more advanced—from Chopsticks to a complicated Chopin finale. In the final shot, the camera zooms back to reveal that the girl—now a teenager—is performing in a school auditorium before her classmates.

ANNUAL DINNER SET

By YWCA. The annual dinner meeting of the YWCA, sponsored by the Volunteer Committee, will be held on Thursday, April 4 at 7 at the YWCA. Mrs. Judy O'Brien, chairman of the dinner, has announced that the guest speaker will be Dr. Cynthia C. Wedel, associate director of the Center for a Volunteer Society and National Chairman of Volunteers for the American Red Cross.

Dr. Wedel, who has held staff positions in the Episcopal Church and the National Council of Churches, as well as having been appointed by President Kennedy to the first Commission on the Status of Women in 1961, will speak on the importance of volunteerism in today's world.

Entertainment during dinner will be provided by Caroline Mosely of the YWCA teaching staff, who will sing folk songs and play the guitar. Reservations at $4.50 per person may be made at the YWCA office.

Continued on page 14

DO AS I SAY...Geoffrey, the Giraffe, chides Albert, the Chipmunk, for wasting electricity in a scene from a series of public service television commercials for children that were produced in Princeton. The puppets are those of Paul and Mary Ritts of Van Dyke Road. The commercials were filmed by their son, Mark, of Lakeview Terrace. The spots, produced by the Council of Better Business Bureaus and NBC Television, urge children from 6 to 12 to be better, more informed consumers. They are appearing during NBC children's programs.

craig miller interiors

by appointment only

Call 466-1515 or 921-8855

DANSKIN

New Summer Leotards . . . .
Short Sleeve Scoop Neck . . . $7.25
Tank Style $6

114 Nassau — LANDAU PRINCETON, N.J. — 924-3494

P. BEAR & CO.

By Appointment — Call 609-924-8308

Betty Cooper — Heidi Rothenhaus

HANDMADE STUFFED TOYS

INDIA IMPORTS

BLOUSES — DRESSES

Many Styles & Colors To Choose From

RECYCLED JEANS

HUGE SELECTION

3.95 PR.

ALL SALES FINAL

the PRINCETON University Store

38 University Place

We're Open!

THANK YOU...*for your patience and understanding. The fire is behind us and we're open for business again. We have not been able to replenish all of our stock 100%, but we are getting in new sports equipment and apparel everyday. If we don't have what you want today, perhaps tomorrow. More is arriving every day.*

VARSITY SPORT SHOP

138 Nassau Street
924-7330

DAVIDSON'S SUPERMARKETS

124 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

CONSUMER BUREAU

KRAFT Mayonnaise

quart jar **79¢**

Spaghetti Ragu Sauce

Assorted Varities
quart jar **69¢**

Italian Style TOMATOES

Montini Peeled
35 oz. can **49¢**

Ajax Cleanser

Save More
giant 21 oz. can **19¢**

All Grinds
Savarin Coffee lb. can **89¢**

Foodtown Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice 46oz.can **39¢**

Deep Blue Solid Light Meat
Tuna Fish 7 oz. can **49¢**

Regular
Bounty Towels 2 pack **49¢**

You Save More Dow
Handi Wrap 200 ft. pkg **49¢**

Regular or Lemon
Johnson's Pledge 14oz.can **99**

You Save More
Lipton Tea Bags 100inpkg **99¢**

Assorted
Rice A Roni 3 pkgs **$1**

Fruitcrest
Apple Juice quart bottle **39¢**

Heartland 100%
Natural Cereal 16oz pkg **69¢**

Baggies
Trash Can Liners 10inpkg. **59¢**

Assorted Varieties Nine Lives
Cat Food 6 oz. can **20¢**

STORE HOURS:

Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat 9 a.m. til 6 p.m
Thurs 9 a.m til 8 p.m
Fri 9 a.m til 9 p.m.
Closed all day Sunday

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Roasts

BOTTOM ROUND or CROSS RIB ROASTS **$1.39** lb.

USDA Choice Boneless
TOP ROUND or TOP SIRLOIN ROASTS lb. **$1.59**

USDA Choice Boneless
RUMP ROASTS lb. **$1.69**

USDA Choice Boneless
CUBE STEAKS lb. **$1.79**

USDA Choice Boneless Shoulder Steak for
LONDON BROIL lb. **$1.79**

USDA Choice
TOP ROUND and TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. **$1.89**

USDA Choice
TOP ROUND and TOP SIRLOIN LONDON BROIL lb. **$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Grade A
TURKEYS

10-12 lbs. lb. **55¢**

Fresh Grade A
CHICKENS

WHOLE lb. **39¢**

Fresh Grade A Split/Quartered **45¢** lb.

Fresh Gov't Insp.
CHICKEN PARTS With Backs Attached LEG QUARTERS With Wing & Backs attached BREAST QUARTERS **49¢** lb.

Fresh Gov't Insp Regular Style
CHICKEN LEGS lb. **69¢**

Fresh Gov't Insp Regular Style
CHICKEN BREASTS lb. **89¢**

Fresh
CHICKEN LIVERS lb. **99¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh
California Asparagus lb. **49¢**

Fresh Snow White
Mushrooms lb **79¢**

Fresh California
Carrots cello bag **19¢**

Washington State Red Delicious
Apples 3 lbs **$1**

Florida Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT 8¢ EACH

California
Anjou Pears 3 lbs **$1**

Fresh California
Lemons 10 for **69¢**

Frozen Foodtown 100% Pure Florida 13 12 oz. cans $1
ORANGE JUICE 6 6 oz cans **$1**

FROZEN FOOD

Frozen Assorted Varieties (Except Ham, Beef & Shrimp)
Morton Dinners pkg **49¢**

Frozen Tropicana 100% Pure Florida (12 0z can 39¢)
Orange Juice 6 oz can **20¢**

Frozen Birds Eye
Peas & Carrots 10 oz pkg **23¢**

Frozen Chopped or Leaf
Birds Eye Spinach 10 oz pkg **23¢**

Frozen Birds Eye
Broccoli Spears 3 10 oz pkgs. **$1**

Frozen Morton
Mac. & Cheese 8 oz pkg **29¢**
Frozen Macaroni & Cheese, Noodles Romanoff, Potatoes Au Gratin or Spinach Souffle

Frozen Fleischmann
Egg Beaters 16 oz pkg **89¢**

Frozen Foodtown
Stouffer Dishes 12 oz pkg **59¢**

Frozen Rich's
Chocolate Eclairs 8 oz pkg **49¢**

Frozen Foodtown
Fish Sticks lb. pkg **69¢**

Flounder Fillets lb. pkg **$1.29**

DAIRY DEPT.

Colored or White Bordens American
Singles 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Royal Dairyy
Cottage Cheese lb. cup **59¢**

Hum Holland
Baby Goudas 10 oz **$1.19**

Plain or Caraway
Dofino Cheese 8 oz pkg **89¢**

Grade A A
Land O Lakes Butter lb quarters **99¢**

Kraft
PARKAY MARGARINE **39¢** LB QTRS

Flora Danica Imported
Blue Cheese 4 oz pkg **47¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

All Purpose Coffee
CHOCK FULL O NUTS lb can **89¢**

With This Coupon
Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Apr 1 thru Apr 6 only Mfr Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON

Window Cleaner
WINDEX 15 oz aerosol can **39¢**

With This Coupon
Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
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VALUABLE COUPON

You Save More
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb bag **79¢**

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Lawn & Leaf
HEFTY BAGS 10 in pkg **99¢**

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NESCAFE COFFEE 10 oz jar **$1.29**

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SEVEN SEAS DRESSING 8 oz bottle **39¢**

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This is the first in a series of periodic reports on the progress of the Mercer County Charter Study Commission's review of the existing county government structure in Mercer. The reports are being prepared by Edward F. Meara III, chairman of the commission.

COMMISSION IS ACTIVE

In Studying County Government. Despite the absence of statutory authority to alter the structure of county government, constant changes have been made to improve the efficiency with which it operates in Mercer County.

The Mercer County Charter Study Commission, which is making a comprehensive review of county government, reports that most of these changes have taken place in the last six or seven years.

The Commission is charged with the responsibility of determining whether (and what) structural changes would improve the effectiveness of Mercer County government. The voters ultimately will decide whether to make any change at all.

According to Commission research, Mercer County's departmental structure was reorganized in 1967 and the director of the Board of Freeholders became a member of all Freeholder committees, and was given expanded administrative responsibilities.

This reorganization, followed by the creation of the position of County Administrator in 1968, was designed to provide greater coordination of the numerous separate agencies in Mercer County and to upgrade the operation of county government.

In 1974, county departments and related Freeholder committees were reorganized into the following present groupings: community affairs, correctional institutions, finance and revenue, health and welfare, planning and economic development, and public works and buildings.

But until the enactment of New Jersey's "Optional County Charter Law," the county was unable to consider actual structural changes that might improve the effectiveness and efficiency of its government.

There are certain areas in which the Freeholders have little or no freedom to change policy unless the county officials in charge of those areas consent.

In the court system, for example, officials are appointed by the State. There are various autonomous and semi-autonomous agencies, commissions or boards. For example, the Mercer County Library Commission is unique in that it has its own dedicated tax.

Though Mercer County has a county administrator, the position does not carry strong policy-making or appointive powers, comparable to those that might be given to a manager under new forms of government available through the "Optional County Charter Law."

The nine-member Charter Study Commission, elected last November, is reviewing all aspects of the present structure of county government to determine whether a new form of government or some structural change would improve the performance, as well as the effectiveness of county government. The Commission must issue a report of recommendations in August and submit any prospective change to the voters.

Commission members are: Edward F. Meara III, chairman, Nancy H. Schluter, vice chairman, Robert R. Klein, W. Harry Sayen, Gerald R. Stockman, Edward P. Lisiecki Jr., Leonard D. Dileo, Catherine L. McGrath and Mary Ann Golden.

ATTACKS COUNTY STUDY

Farrington Makes Charges. Charles Farrington, Mercer County Freeholder, charged last week that the Mercer County Charter Study Commission has already made up its mind to recommend a change in the form of Mercer's government.

He said that Synetics Inc., the Commission's consultant, feels obliged to recommend a change in the form of government because of the $50,000 fee Synetics is being paid to help the Commissioners in their study.

"It is not necessary to change the form of county government," Freeholder Farrington said, "the ability of the people, not the structure, is the important factor.

Edward Meara III, chairman of the Commission said that Mr. Farrington's charges were "ridiculous." "The Commission has always made it clear," he said, "that we have made no decisions. Just because we were elected to study county government doesn't mean we feel a change is mandated."

DATES ARE SET

For Annual Rummage Sale. The Rummage Sale Committee of the Auxiliary, Princeton Medical Center will hold its annual spring rummage sale April 21 through 24 at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, 454 Terhune Road. Mrs. Benjamin Britt and Mrs. Wallace Rusher, co-chairmen of the sale, have announced the following department chairmen: Mrs. Joseph Grazel and Mrs. Marshall Sittig, small appliances; Mrs. Arthur Szathmary and Mrs. Edward Hally, books; Mrs. Paul Davis and Mrs. Herbert Davison, bric-a-brac.

Also, Mrs. Charles Helms and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Children's clothing; Mrs. Alfred Rozas and Mrs. Joseph Sabatella, Counter clothes; Mrs. Walter Hall and Mrs. W.P. Knowles, draperies; Mrs. Walker Stevenson and Mrs. William Aiken, furniture; Mrs. Edward Kopp and Mrs. Clifford Reed, hats, belts and bags; Mrs. Albert Stives and Mrs. Elmer Chase, jewelry; Miss Edith Richards and Mrs. Leon Lapidus, kitchen.

Also, Mrs. J. Lawrence Broderick and Mrs. Harry Reichard, men's clothing; Mrs. C. Dickey Dyer and Mrs. C. Burton Weisbecker, receiving; Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. Jordan Young, shoes; Mrs. J.J. Opperman and Mrs. Levin Peek, toys; Mrs. Henry Munson and Mrs. Roger Edwards, women's clothing; Mrs. Robert Mellinger, pick-up.

Donations of articles for the sale are welcome and may be left at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club on Sunday, April 21 or Monday, April 22 from 9 to 5. Pick-up for furniture or other heavy items may be arranged in advance by calling Mrs. Mellinger at 924-0292.

All clothing donated should be clean and in good condition Donations of jewelry, particularly that in need of repair will be received now at the Gift Shop in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Selling in all departments will be held in the two-day period April 23 and 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. There is parking for customers adjacent to the Club. All proceeds benefit the Princeton Medical Center.

ARBOR DAY SATURDAY

In West Windsor. A politician and a landscaper will be the featured speakers at the third annual Arbor Day Program in West Windsor Saturday at 10. Sponsored by the Recreation Commission, the trees and shrubs will be planted on barren township property on the Hightstown Road across from the high school.

The politician, Township Committeeman Peter Flatow, will begin the ceremony by discussion the meaning of Arbor Day. This is the 102nd anniversary of Arbor Day since it was first held in Nebraska. Today, almost all of the 50 states have set aside a special day to encourage people to plant terees and shrubs.

The landscaper, John Obal of Obal's Garden Mart, will describe his landscape plan, which he donated to the township, and tell how it promotes the continuing theme of Arbor Day - "protect and beautify homes as well as for future sawtimber, windbreaks, fuel wood, fence posts and other forest products."

Thereafter, numerous groups from the township, representing Cubs, Brownies, Girl and Boy Scouts, 4-H Clubs, the P.T.A., the Garden Club, a nursery school and the Lions Club will begin planting the numerous trees and shrubs that they have donated to the program. Among the numerous varieties of trees to be planted near the white pines and pin oaks that RCA presented to the township are crabapples, hollies, dogwoods, hemlocks, rhododendrons, yews and roses.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

GUESS WHO'S COMING: W. Harry Sayen, right, has named Robert Ricciani of Hamilton Township and Margaret Donelly of Lawrenceville to head the Annual Fund Raising Dinner of the Mercer County Republican Organization, Thursday, April 25, at the Cedar Garden Restaurant in Hamilton Township. The headline speaker has not been announced yet, but officials promise it will be someone of "national prominence."

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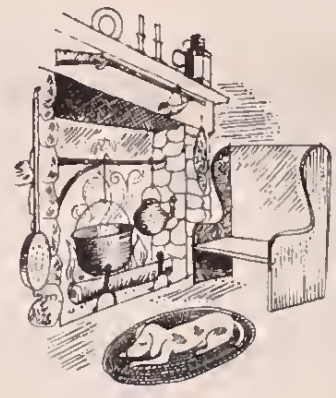

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

REED TO HELP BOHEN

Campaign Director Named. Ingrid Reed, 548 Alexander Road, West Windsor has been named campaign chairman for Fred Bohen, candidate for the Democratic Congressional nomination in the Fifth District, of which Princeton and West Windsor are part.

"Every aspect of my campaign will benefit from Ingrid Reed's knowledge, experience and human sensibilities," the candidate declared, in making the announcement.

Ingrid Reed

Mrs. Reed is a member of the Mercer County Planning Board. She was an unsuccessful candidate for West Windsor Township Committee in 1971, and has since run Democratic campaigns in West Windsor that have brought the township its first Democratic majority in history. West Windsor is, traditionally, a Republican area.

Mrs. Reed is a newly-elected member of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, and heads the Princeton area League of Women Voters land-use study. She has worked at the Life Insurance Association of America and at Educational Testing Service.

Candidate Bohen has established headquarters in Somerville. Among elected officials in his "Democrats for Bohen" organization are Princeton Township Mayor Jay Bleiman; West Windsor Mayor William Stuart; Princeton Township Committee member Margaret Broadwater and Borough Council member Barbara Sigmund.

SIX HOMES ON VIEW

To Show Changes Effected. Six houses with a new lease on life will be featured in the biennial "Open House in Princeton" tour sponsored by the Princeton-Trenton Mount Holyoke Club, Saturday, April 27. Focusing this year on "Additions and Transformations," the tour will feature traditional houses which have undergone renovations ranging from restoration of authentic period details to additions of highly-contrasting modern design.

The tour is scheduled from 12:30 to 5. Tickets, at a tax-deductible $6, go on sale next week at Hinkson's and the University Store. They may also be ordered by mail from Mrs. W. A. Morton, 52 Western Way.

Five of the houses are in Princeton and the sixth is on the grounds of the Lawrenceville School. Open to the public will be the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Y. Allen, 40 Mercer Street; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Benacerraf, 120 Broadmead; Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Barclay Jr., 77 Adams Drive; Mrs. Sara T. Davies, 13 Edgehill Street; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood W. Phares II, 72 Arreton Road; and Mrs. Frank Heyniger, the Lawrenceville School campus. Light refreshments will be available at the Davies house.

Mrs. Leonard Etz, Princeton-Kingston Road, Princeton, is chairman of the 1974 house tour, aided by Mrs. Danforth A. Hall, 290 Stockton Street, hospitality; Mrs. Sydney Harwood II, Cherry Valley Road, supplies; Mrs. Morton as treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Page, 2549 Main Street, Lawrenceville, posters; Mrs. Jacqueline Pellaton, 40 Wiggins Street, publicity; Mrs. Robert D. Reed, Pin Oak Road, Skillman; brochure; Mrs. Donald P. Shaffer, Belle Mead, hostesses; Miss Esther Todd, 275 Herrontown Road, mailing; and Mrs. Robert A. Winters, 10 Adams Drive, patrons.

The event supports the development fund of Mount Holyoke College.

BIRTH LIST

Twenty-Two Are Born. The births of 13 girls and 9 boys were reported last week by Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pursley, Meadow Road; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keane, 100 Patricia Avenue, Milleville, both March 24; Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, 36B Kensington Arms, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merlino, 1018 Buckingham Way, Morrisville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cane, 83 Mercury Avenue, Colonia, all March 25; and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Hughes, 90 Olden Lane, March 26.

Also Mr. and Mrs. David Poulin, 105 Howard Way, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, 249 Monmouth Street, Hightstown, both March 27; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kemp, 184 Clover Lane; Mr. and Mrs. William Kastrinos, 16 Cherokee Drive, Trenton, both March 28; Mr. and Mrs. David Clayton, 75 Deerfield Park, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. David Treese, Box 34, Somerset, both March 29; and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lindemann, 488 Drexel Avenue, Trenton, March 30.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walker, 70 Maple Stream Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Penn Park Apartments, Morrisville, Pa., both March 24; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Francomano, Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville; and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Demsky, 133 Harrison Place, East Windsor, both March 25.

Also Mr. and Mrs. James Berger, 1 Wallington Drive, Penns Neck; Mr. and Mrs. David Mazsa, 128 Church Lane, East Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Byrne, Lake Drive, Plainsboro, all March 27; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tobin, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dawes, Blue Spruce Drive, Pennington, both March 28.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

Clean Up (?)

The Township will (will not) continue Clean-up Week into next week. Trucks may (may not) come around to your street again for the household and yard debris classically collected each spring and fall during Clean-up week (which is this week).

The ambiguity? It's been a rainy spring, and Township Committee members haven't been able to get out into muddy yards to rake up the twigs. Neither have a lot of other people in the Township. Therefore, says Committee firmly, let's announce an extension of Clean-up week.

But Township Engineer Joseph Hodak balks. In a quiet, unpublicized way, his trucks have always picked up debris after Clean-up Week has passed. He's afraid, if an extension is formally announced, that householders will take advantage, and spend week-ends in front of the television set when they should be out, raking.

VACATION PROGRAMS

For Children at Library. The Princeton Public Library has scheduled programs for children of all ages during the Regional Schools' spring vacation. On Monday at 2:30, Mrs. Dudley Carlson, Children's Librarian, will hold a story hour for children ages 6-14. No registration is necessary. There will be a Treasure Hunt in the children's room on Tuesday at 10:30. Attendance is limited to 35 children, ages 6 through 12 may register at the Children's Desk.

"For the Love of Fred," a 48-minute film, will be shown on Wednesday at 10 and at 3. Paul and Mary Ritts will be at both performances with the puppets, who are the stars of the film. Tickets are available at the children's desk on first-come, first-served basis.

At 3 on Thursday, April 11, Kenneth Glucksberg will give a program with his puppets for pre-school aged children and parents. No registration is required.

Dudley Carlson will hold a special story hour for children 6-14 on Friday, April 12, at 2:30. No registration is necessary.

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TO: Dr. Oscar Sussman,
Route 206, Princeton, N.J.

I have read the news story referring to your possible candidacy for Congress, and:

☐ **Yes, I agree, you should run for Congress.**

☐ **Yes, I will work for your election and would like to sign your petition as candidate for "OPEN, TRUTHFUL GOVERNMENT."**

I would prefer to see you run as an

☐ **INDEPENDENT**

☐ **DEMOCRAT**

☐ **REPUBLICAN**

Yes, I will contribute $_____ to your campaign.

(note: Maximum contribution I will accept is $100.00 per person. Only checks or money orders. NO CASH! NOT EVEN $250,000 in a satchel, suitcase or attache case will be acceptable.)

☐ **No! I'm satisfied with the way things are and I think you should not run.**

ONE MAIN ISSUE THAT BOTHERS ME IS _____

(name)

(address) (zip code)

(telephone number)

Results of this sample will be revealed to you in two weeks if you participate.

This may be the first 1974 Congressional Poll. If you sign, you are already a part of Participatory Jeffersonian Democracy in action. Remember, the road to dictatorship is paved with voter apathy. At least vote in November, if not today.

This ad paid for by Dr. Oscar Sussman, Route 206, Princeton, N.J.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research			2¼	3
United Jersey Banks	14¼	14½	14½	14⅝
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base Ten Systems	1	2½	1	2½
Circle F Industries	3¾	—	2⅞	—
Colonial National Bank	5⅞	6⅛	6	6¼
Data Ram	1	1¼	1½	1¼
Fifth Dimension	¾	1¼	1	1½
Heritage Bancorp	16½	17¼	16¾	17
Horizon Bancorp	12½	12⅞	12⅜	12¾
Mathematica	6	7	6	7
N.J. National Corporation	28½	29½	28½	29½
Optel Corp	3½	4¼	3½	4½
Penn Corp	4¼	4¾	4¼	4¾
Princeton Applied Research	2½	3	2½	3½
Princeton Chemical Research	6	8	6	8
Princeton Electronic Products	4	5	4½	5½
Systemedics	1½	2½	1½	2½
Tizon Chemical	6	7½	4	—
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	12.24		11.62	

The above inter-dealer prices approximations are subject to change without notice.
Stocks selling for less than 50c a shere bid ere not included in the list by Clerk, Dodge.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

GRAND OPENING SET

For Jersey Savings and Loan. Princeton area residents will be able to enjoy the music of the world famous Caballeros Marching Band Saturday as part of the grand opening celebration of First Jersey Savings & Loan Association's new office in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Organized in 1946, the "Cabs" have long been known for their unique Latin style of music. They have won many competitive victories and recently were awarded the Drum Corps Associates World Championship for the third time.

Last year, the Caballeros accomplished what had previously been considered impossible. They became the first Drum Corps Associate member to achieve an undefeated season, the first corps to win three World Championships and the first to win that title twice in succession.

The Caballeros are scheduled to perform at 10:30 and 11:15 on Saturday morning, outside the office of First Jersey Savings, at the southwest corner of the shopping center, near the Acme.

First Jersey Savings will mark the occasion by giving away free savings accounts up to $500 to the first 1,000 adults who attend the grand opening celebration. A large selection of gifts for new accounts will be offered and visitors will be invited to participate in a drawing for a color television set and a number of other prizes, including a mini-grandfather clock.

The celebration will begin at 9 and run until 4.

NEW FIRM FOUNDED

By Short and Ford, Architects. Jeremiah Ford and William Short, Princeton architects, have announced their partnership in a new firm, Short and Ford. Their combined 23 years of experience as licensed architects includes housing projects, educational, banking, health care and state institutional buildings as well as private residential work.

Mr. Ford, former President of Walker, Sander, Ford and Kerr, P.A., was the architect for health care facilities at the Tenacre Foundation; The Hamilton Bank; conversion of "Colross" on the Princeton Day School campus into classrooms and offices; the main offices of Princeton Savings and Loan; the Princeton Bank and Trust Motor Bank; the First National Bank's East Nassau Street Branch and offices for the Department of Agriculture in West Windsor.

Mr. Short, soon after receiving a Master of Fine Arts degree from Princeton in 1952, worked for Frank Lloyd Wright as clerk of the works during the construction of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York City. His recent projects in Princeton include the restoration of Guernsey Hall and its conversion into an apartment condominium; the Princeton Community Housing Project in the architectural association of Agle, Short and Holt-Morgan-Schwartz, P.A.; and the housing authority project for the elderly, Lloyd Terrace, with Charles Agle, Architect, which was given a Merit Award from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in 1968.

Among a number of residential projects, the addition for the James Thorntons on Lovers Lane received an Award of Merit from the AIA Homes for Better Living Awards Program in 1973.

Current projects include a variety of residential commissions, an office and industrial building for The MAARK Corporation in South Brunswick, interiors and supervision of construction for a new library in Rocky Hill, a sculpture studio for J. Seward Johnson, Jr., historic reconstruction of a residence in Nantucket and feasibility studies for the proposed Trenton City Museum.

TWO NAMED DIRECTORS

At Princeton Savings. Samuel L. Tattersall, Jr., and Raymond A. Bowers have been elected to the Board of Directors of Princeton Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Tattersall is treasurer and secretary to the Board of Trustees of the Lawrenceville School. A graduate of Princeton University, he has served as a vestryman of Trinity Church, as president and treasurer of the Union Mills Paper Manufacturing Company, and as a director of the International Purchasing Company of Sherborn, Mass.

He lives at 206 Russell Road with his wife, Martha, and their three children, Stowe, Samuel and Martha.

Mr. Bowers, senior partner of the architectural firm of Fulmer and Bowers, is also president and serves on the board of Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, Inc., as well as on the boards of Buck Engineering, Nassau Broadcasting and Augusta Properties. A raduate of Penn State University, he did graduate work at the Department of Architecture of Princeton University.

Raymond A. Bowers

Samuel L. Tattersall, Jr.

Recognized for outstanding civic service with the Lambert Award, Mr. Bowers is president of the YMCA and a member and trustee of the Central Atlantic and National YMCA boards. He is a past president and member of the Council of Community Services, and a deacon and elder of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

He and his wife, Betty, live at 88 Russell Road. The Bowers have three married daughters and a son.

Princeton Savings, with assets in excess of $48,000,0000, has its headquarters at 132 Nassau Street and maintains a branch office at 2649 Main Street, Lawrenceville.

SALES PROJECTIONS UP

At Applied Research. Preliminary indications are that net sales and new order

Continued on page 20

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The Music of the Fabulous **CABALLEROS MARCHING BAND**

The "Marching Ambassadors" have entertained people throughout the United States and Canada for the past 27 years. They have achieved a measure of greatness unattained by any other drum and bugle corp. The Caballeros are the undisputed "Champions of Champions," and have garnered more state, national and world titles than any other corps in history.

Performances at 10:30 and 11:15 – Saturday, April 6th

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Yes, we're actually giving away savings accounts containing $500, $20, $10, $5, $3, $2, and $1 to the first 1,000 adults who come to our Grand Opening on Saturday, April 6th.

You pick a passbook indicating one of the above amounts, we'll open a savings account in your name for that sum. And, if you make an additional deposit to one of these free accounts in the amount of either $100, $250, $1,000 or $5,000, you'll also get a choice of a free gift as explained on the right.

So why not visit our gala celebration, you've got nothing to lose and everything to gain. It just might be your lucky day!

ADD TO THIS ACCOUNT IN THE AMOUNT INDICATED AND GET A FREE GIFT TOO!

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A MOTOROLA QUASAR PORTABLE COLOR TV
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10 ADDITIONAL PRIZES

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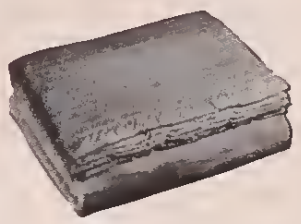
4 Mini Grandfather Clocks

3 Toasters

It's easy to enter. All you have to do is just fill out an entry blank at our new Princeton Office, and drop it in the entry box. All entries must be received by Friday, May 10th. Winners will be selected at a random drawing on May 10th, at 2:30 P.M. and will be notified immediately. You need not be present to win.

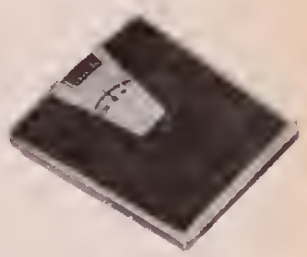
free GIFTS FOR SAVING WITH US

For a new account of $100 or more



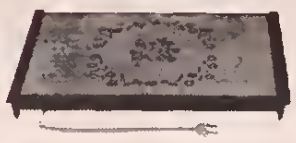
Beacon Therma-weave Blanket

Electric Alarm Clock



Detecto Scale

For a new account of $250 or more



Electric Hot Tray

G E Pocket Radio

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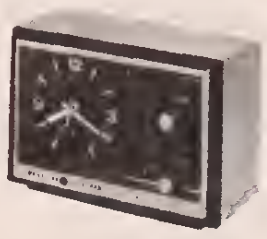
Van Wyck Electric Can Opener

Van Wyck Electric Mixer

Comforter

For a new account of $5,000 or more



G E Clock Radio

Proctor Silex Blender

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Annual yields are earned when principal and interest are left on deposit for a full year.

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compounded continuously and credited quarterly

Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificates

18 CONVENIENT OFFICES FROM THE HUDSON TO THE DELAWARE

MAILBOX

Schools Holidays Questioned.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

According to TOWN TOPICS, Dr. McPherson in discussing the school calendar "urged the Board to forget religious holidays and schedule spring vacation so that it comes equidistant from the winter recess and the end of school." Apart from what this might do to Good Friday, it is time that area school authorities showed more concern for the sizable Jewish minority residing in their midst.

Because Passover is determined by a lunar calendar, it usually occurs close to Easter. With a little foresight the spring recess can overlap the week of Passover as it often has in the past. This not only facilitates attendance at religious services, but also eases the problems of observance of special dietary restrictions. Since school lunchrooms and other public eating places are not able to meet these needs, it is simpler all around if children can eat at home during this period.

We have more than enough innovations in our schools. Do we have to innovate with our holidays, too?

PHYLLIS KURSHAN
73 Random Road

The People Say Thanks.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

All of the people who have contributed in so many ways to the Princeton People's Yellow Pages would like to thank TOWN TOPICS for its excellent placement of last week's article announcing PPYP's publication.

As a nonprofit community service on a shoe-string budget, PPYP has to depend heavily on good press coverage and word-of-mouth advertising. PPYP is being received enthusiastically, and we feel certain that your continued support throughout PPYP's development has played a large part in its success.

JOY REYNOLDS
163 Nassau Street

Sports Coverage Questioned.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have become concerned during the past few years, as I followed my daughter's progress in tennis, over the lack of coverage of women's tennis at the Junior level in your paper. Last week's article on the fine men's tennis team at the high school and their prospects for a good season beginning with the Metuchen match with no mention of a girls' team prompts me to write this letter. The high school girls' team has also had a good record, they also have ranking players, they also spend many hours in practice and train hard and also look forward to a good year with Metuchen as a formidable first encounter.

If girl and women athletes are to be encouraged aren't their efforts worthy of mention? I can easily see how lack of appreciation would lead them to feel that prestige is given only to the men's teams and that only by "cracking" them could they feel self esteem—a sad thing for women's tennis, or any other sport.

I know that Princeton has many women tennis players and I am sure that they, as well as the parents of the participants, would like news on how the girls' teams are doing.

SALLIE JESSER
546 Prospect Avenue

Miss Euell Endorsed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund, Inc., would like to go on record as strongly recommending the appointment of Miss Virginia Euell as principal of the Princeton Regional Middle School.

We feel that the years of experience that Miss Euell has had as teacher, vice-principal, and principal in the Princeton schools make her

Continued on page 20

WHO'S WHO

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2635 S Broad, Tren. 888-1800

Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Column at Left

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CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Thursday, April 4

12:30 p.m.: Professional Roster; Sandy Silverman, former NOW coordinator and feminist author; 91 Prospect Avenue.

1 p.m.: Back-to-school luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School; call 924-2404 for reservations and transportation.

3 p.m.: Tennis; North Carolina vs. Princeton; University Courts.

4:30 p.m.: Local Assistance Board; Borough Hall.

5 p.m.: Lecture; "Machiavelli in Action," Fredi Chiappelli, UCLA; Room No. 2, Woodrow Wilson School.

6:30 p.m.: Junior Sportsman's Show; Rutgers University Field House; through Saturday.

7:30 p.m.: Shaw, "You Never Can Tell;" McCarter Theatre; also at 8:30 Friday and Saturday and at 3 and 8 Sunday.

8 p.m.: Student Drame; "The Verna Blum Disguise is Stamped in Green," written by Princeton senior Karen Simon; Princeton Inn College; also Friday and Saturday and at 2 Sunday.

8 p.m.: Township Health Board; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Humanities Lecture; "Biography and Criticism," Richard Ellmann, Oxford University; McCormick 101.

Friday, April 5

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break; "Ancient Chinese Bronzes;" E. Elliott, University Art Museum guide.

3:30 p.m.: Baseball; Manhattan vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:30 p.m.: Creative Theatre Unlimited; "The Little Prince;" Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street; also Saturday at 2.

8 p.m.: Preservation Hall Jazz Band; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Self Development Center; meditation and chanting; 425 Alexander Street, 924-4883.

8:30 p.m.: Two one-act plays; "Toe Jam" and "Strictly Matrimony;" Hansberry Arts Workshop, Princeton Youth Center; also Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert; Susan Haig, pianist; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, April 6

8-10 a.m.: Pancake Breakfast; benefit YMCA Maine Club; Princeton Y, Avalon Place.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Art Seminar; Federated Art Associations of New Jersey; Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison.

1:30 p.m.: Rugby; Lehigh vs. Princeton; Poe Field.

2 p.m.: Tennis; Colgate vs. Princeton; University Courts.

2 p.m.: Baseball; Colgate vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

2:50 p.m.: Lightweight Crew; Rutgers, Penn vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie (varsity race at 3:30).

3:50 p.m.: Crew, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie (varsity race at 4:30).

Sunday, April 7
Palm Sunday
Passover Begins

11 a.m.: Princeton University Chapel service; Dean Ernest Gordon.

1:30 p.m.: Spring Community Tennis Classes Begin.

2 p.m.: Dominical Chamber Music Series; Princeton Inn College.

3-6 p.m.: Princeton Directory Open House; person-to-person communications index; 34 Southern Way.

4-8 p.m.: "Candlelight Walking Tour of the Charles Steadman Houses and Their Neighbors;" Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau Street.

4:45 p.m.: Aquinas Institute, Blessing and distribution of palms, solemn procession and mass; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Princetnn Sound Workshop; "Sounds of Classical Indian Tamboura," Murray-Dodge Hall.

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult the year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing

Monday, April 8

Spring Recess Begins; Princeton Regional Schools.

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Drop-in center for senior citizens; Princeton United Methodist Church; also Wednesday and Friday and from 9 to 1 Tuesday and Thursday.

3:30 p.m.: Baseball; Buffalo vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

5 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Library Staff Room.

7:30 p.m.: Sociology Discussion; "Politics, Race and Racism;" Professors Roberta Cohen, Howard Taylor and Walter Wallace; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Women and girls gym night; Dutch Neck School; 799-0052.

8 p.m.: Faculty Recital Series; Talia Gulino, pianist; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

8:30 p.m.: Broadway-at-McCarter; "The Prisoner of SecondAvenue," with Imogene Coca; McCarter Theatre, also Tuesday.

Tuesday, April 9

10:15 a.m.: Exercise program for senior citizens; Princeton YMCA; also Thursday.

3 p.m.: Lacrosse; Washington and Lee vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

3 p.m.: Tennis; Rutgers vs. Princeton; University Courts.

8 p.m.: Naturalist Club film; "Florida's Cypress Sanctuary—Fisheating Creek;" Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Citizens Advisory Committee on Housing; Township Hall.

Wednesday, April 10

3 p.m.: Track; Rutgers vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

5 p.m.: Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Environmental Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Gay Alliance of Princeton; Tower Room, 1879 Hall.

Thursday, April 11

10 a.m.: Freshman Invitation Baseball Tournament; Hudson Valley, Morris County, Mercer County community colleges and Princeton freshmen; games also at 1 and 3; also Friday; Clarke Field.

Friday, April 12

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break; Guariento di Arpo, "The Coronation of the Virgin;" A. Van Buren, University Art Museum Historian.

3 p.m.: Tennis; Brown vs. Princeton; University Courts.

3:30 p.m.: Baseball; Brown vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

4 p.m.: Soccer; Nassau (Bahamas) Soccer Club vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

8 p.m.: Self Development Center; meditation and chanting; 425 Alexander Street, 924-4883.

Saturday, April 13

1 p.m.: Baseball; Yale vs. Princeton, doubleheader; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Tennis; Yale vs. Princeton; University Courts.

8 & 11 p.m.: Gordon Lightfoot with Stu Nunnery; McCarter Theatre.

The Little
BIG MAN SHOP
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924-2000

SPORTS in Princeton

PHS WINS BIG

In Track Opener. Sweeping four events, the Princeton High School track team overpowered visiting St. Anthony, 90½-40½, Monday in its season's opener.

PHS coach Marc Anderson, making his debut as head coach, said that he was very happy with the score but he tempered this by adding, "I'm not sure how indicative it is. The times were not that fast and I'm hoping it was due to the poor track conditions as much as anything else." But he reflected, "Anytime you beat a team by 50 points, you've got to have something."

The Little Tigers will entertain a strong Bridgewater-Raritan team Thursday at 3:45 and then participate in Saturday's Mercer County Relays. The latter will be held at Ewing at 1:30 and will be an early indication of how PHS should fare against the stronger county schools this spring.

McLean Triple Winner. Junior Mark McLean was the top point-getter against St. Anthony, winning three events and placing second in a fourth. He won the pole vault, 330-yard intermediate hurdles—a new event this year—and led a sweep in the high hurdles, coming in ahead of teammates Paul Campbell and Scott Bruno.

He placed second in the high jump, which was won by sophomore Fred Berkelhammer with a leap of 5-10. Eric Ziolkowski, another sophomore, was third.

Freddie Wilson won two events—the 100 and 440, the latter in 52.8—"good time considering the track conditions" said Anderson. Wilson missed a third "first" when he got bumped in the 220, almost fell and recovered for second place.

Steve Roderick led a PHS sweep of the 880 followed by Morgan Snyder and Mike Clohossey, and John Woodside, the Blue and White's premier miler, led a sweep of the mile. Royce Flippin was second, Mike Bolster third. Pete Nichols and Tim Anderson finished 1-2 in the two mile, as PHS, as expected, dominated the longer races.

In the weight events where PHS is weaker, sophomore Tom Bart captured seconds in both the shot and discus. His toss of 43 feet in the shot was his best ever by 2½ feet. Dave Gilbert placed second in the javelin.

METUCHEN POOR HOST

Stop PHS Netmen, 4-1. Metuchen spoiled Princeton High School's opening tennis match of the season on Monday when it defeated the visiting Little Tigers, 4-1.

Coach Bill Humes said later that he was not surprised by the loss, recalling that Metuchen had upset PHS last year, 3½ to 1½, with a team that returned intact this spring. Princeton's lone victory came in the number two doubles captured by senior Kevin Little and sophomore Dan Ameral.

Other Sports
On Pages 55-59

Brothers Phil and Steve Ebersole lost the number one doubles.

In singles play, freshman Andre Eichenberger, playing number one, lost, 6-4, 6-4. Sophomore Dan Aronovic dropped the closest fought match of the day, losing the number two singles, 7-5, 7-6, while another sophomore, Dan Schulman, sustained a 6-4, 6-2 setback in the number three singles.

"Metuchen is an experienced club," said Humes, who added that he expected his own squad to do better aginst Mercer County schools.

Continued on next page

THE KNICKS--ST. PAUL'S BIDDY LEAGUE CHAMPS: The Knicks, coached by Bob McAvenia, won the championship of the St. Paul's School's basketball league for boys in grades 3 through 8 when they defeated the Lakers, 16-13, in a playoff game. Front row, from left: Paul Houston, Peter Versfield, Chris Wronski, Matthew Hughes, Greg Bodner and assistant coach Sean Cavanaugh. Back row: James Luck, Mark Catalina, Patrick McAvenia and David Hill. Missing were Piere Toto and Coach McAvenia. More than 80 boys participated in the six team league, coached by fathers from the Parish. Ray Danko was the league director.

Mrs. Lois Tegarden

Business in Princeton

Continued from Page 16

bookings for the first quarter at Princeton Applied Research Corp., of 7 Roszel Road, will be up over those of the first quarter, 1973. Although final results will not be reported until April 30, President O. C. Chaykowsky said he expected net sales to be up 25 percent and new order bookings up 40 percent.

Mr. Chaykowdky stated, however, that both bookings and sales in the first quarter last year were substantially below the average quarterly rate based on the full year. The preliminary percentage increases being reported for the first quarter, 1974, therefore are relative to a low base period in 1973. No estimate of income for the quarter was made.

At the March 30 annual meeting of the Corporation's stockholders, the current directors were re-elected for the new year, and the PARC Stock Option Plan and the PARC Employee Stock Purchase Plan were both approved. The Board of Directors then re-appointed all incumbent officers and also named Dr. Jud B. Flato a vice president of the Company. He is Division Manager of the Analytical Instrument Division.

Princeton Applied Research also reported that it is negotiating for the possible sale of SSR Instruments Company, PARC's wholly owned subsidiary in Santa Monica, Calif.

SALES STAFF INCREASED

By John T. Henderson. John T. Henderson, Inc., Princeton realtor, has announced the addition of Mrs. Lois Tegarden of 25 Edwards Place to the firm as a sales associate.

Mrs. Tegarden is involved in numerous charitable and social activities in the area. A founder of the Unitarian Ministers' Wives' Newsletter, she serves on the scholarship committee of Brown University, is a member of Princeton Women's Squash Racquet Association and of Trinity Church Choir.

She is an active member of the Junior League of Trenton, a substitute teacher in the Princeton Regional Schools and a volunteer at Princeton House.

Mrs. Tegarden also currently serving on the Election Board of Mercer County, will be headquartered in Henderson's Princeton office at 353 Nassau Street.

Mailbox

Continued from Page 18

To the Editor of Town Topics:

At a time when educational costs are a matter of major concern for parents with even one child continuing his or her education beyond high school, the article on scholarships and loans in the most recent issue of TOWN TOPICS gives encouragement to all families that there are various ways by which the costs of education may be met. The article also informs other families, who may not have children of school age, and business concerns that they may make contributions to these very worthwhile funds, and that their gifts will be put to good use.

Two of these organizations are the Career Development Awards and the Rotary Foundation, both of which were created to assist high school graduates who are continuing their education in technical and vocational programs. The reader of the article in TOWN TOPICS might easily have inferred that competition exists between CDA and Rotary and that discussions are needed "to see how this overlap can be smoothed out." In fact, there is no competition but cooperation.

Since 1969, when CDA was organized, it has made scholarship grants to 63 students from Princeton, Montgomery, and West Windsor Townships. In 1973 alone there were 18 awards for a total of $12,500. These funds were comprised of gifts from the Princeton Youth Fund, as well as from corporations and individuals.

Complementing the CDA activities is the program of the Rotary Foundation which has provided repayable loans for nearly ten years to high school graduates who also are enrolling in technical and vocational programs of study. Those students who are granted CDA awards are also eligible for these Rotary loans. The awards of CDA and Rotary are made, not in a spirit of competition, but of cooperation. They are two separate programs that complement each other.

Since several Rotarians active in the Rotary Foundation are currently serving as either officers or members of the Board of CDA there is continual discussion between the two organizations. We hope these explanations will forestall any misinterpretations that might have been inferred from the excellent article on scholarships and loans in TOWN TOPICS.

WILLIAM J. DETTMAR
President, Rotary Foundation

WILLIAM K. SELDEN
President, Career Development Awards

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News Of The CHURCHES

PALM SERVICES SET

In Area Churches. Palm Sunday services in many area churches will mark the beginning of Holy Week, the most sacred week in the Christian calendar. Programs of worship, processions, meditations and music will help commemorate Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem nearly 2,000 years ago.

Dean Ernest Gordon will lead the 11 o'clock service at the Princeton University Chapel and deliver a sermon entitled "The Prince of Peace." Music by Bach will be performed by Susan Farmer, organ; Nadia Koutzen, violin; and Cecelia Rice, soloist.

At 4:45 on Palm Sunday the Aquinas Institute will hold its service, featuring the blessing and distribution of palms, and a solemn procession and Mass. It will be in the University Chapel.

Brief lunch hour services will be offered Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Good Friday beginning at 12:35 in the University Chapel. Programs of meditation and music will be led by members of the Chapel Fellowship on Monday and Tuesday; on Wednesday selections from "Pilgrim's Progress" will be presented by a Chapel graduate assistant, John Hare; and on Good Friday, the Assistant Dean of the Chapel, the Rev. Richard Chrisman, will officiate.

On Maundy Thursday the Last Supper will be enacted at a 9:15 service led by Dean Gordon and assisted by Mr. Chrisman.

Prince of Peace. Palm Sunday will be the time for the formal installation of the Rev. Frederick Schott as pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Dr. Edwin Ehlers, President of the New Jersey Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will officiate at the 10 o'clock service in the Maurice Hawk School on Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.

Preaching will be the Rev. Lawrence E. Nelson, Associate Director of the Division for Parish Services in Philadelphia. Before accepting the call to Princeton Junction, Mr. Schott had been pastor of an inner-city church in Philadelphia. A reception will follow the service.

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian. The Women's Association of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Palm Sunday Tea in the Fellowship Hall from 4 to 7. The United Voices of Princeton will present a program in song at 5. Mrs. Sarah Harris is president and Mrs. Sadie Ray is chairman of this program.

A Palm Sunday Communion service will be held at 8:45 a.m. at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian. The Communion fellowship will be in a contemporary setting, with the elements shared by participants around the Communion table. Visitors are welcome.

Nassau Presbyterian. The series of Thursday Lenten services will conclude this week at 12:10 in the Palmer Square Sanctuary of Nassau Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Floyd N. Rhodes Jr., pastor of the Witherspoon Street church, will preach. A lunch will be served from 12:30 to 1.

Dr. John W. Meister, Interim Pastor, will preach at both Palm Sunday services. His topic: "The Mind of Christ: Witness."

Dutch Neck Presbyterian. The Rev. James S. Weaver will lead the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, and will preach on the topic, "Christ the Victor."

Morristown Presbyterian. Four graduates of Princeton's Westminster Choir College will participate in a Palm Sunday concert at 4 in the Presbyterian Church On-the-Green in Morristown. Robert McIver, of Princeton, will be the baritone singer; Catherine Payn, soprano; William A. Payn, director; and Hedley E. Yost, organist.

The program will feature Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" and "Cantique de Jean Racine;" and Harold Friedell's "Elegy for Violin, Harp and Organ."

ART, THEOLOGY UNITED

In Seminary Lectures. Artist-calligrapher Margaret R. Rigg and theologian Barbara Hall will present the combined L. P. Stone and Student Missions Lectures at Princeton Theological Seminary, April 15-18, President James I. McCord has announced. Their general topic will be "Power and the Visionary Experience: The Artist and a Theologian in Conversation."

Ms. Rigg will illustrate her three individual lectures with slides, her own work, examples of her students' writing and art and her two CBS-TV video tapes, "I Need to Hear from You" and "Keep in Touch." She will appear at 7:45 Monday, April 15; at 2 Tuesday; and at 1:30 Wednesday. The afternoon presentation on Tuesday is in connection with the Life of Jesus course directed by Seminary Professors John Christiaan Beker and Hugh T. Kerr.

Ms. Hall's lecture "Through a Glass Darkly," will be delivered on Wednesday, April 17, at 7:45. Joint presentations will be made on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45. The entire series is open to the public, in the auditorium of the Seminary Campus Center.

BULLETIN NOTES

A shrubbery and plant sale to benefit the organ fund of the **Blawenburg Reformed Church** will be held from 10 to 3 this Saturday and three Saturdays thereafter at the Montgomery Shopping Center. Shrubbery suited for this area will be featured at the sale, which ends April 27.

The Lawrenceville Presbyterian Men's Breakfast Club will meet Sunday at 8:30 in the Faculty Dining Room of Rider College. The speaker will be Clifton C. Smith, Executive Director of the Opportunities Industrialization Center, which trains the young and poor for industrial work. For reservations call 896-1212 by noon Thursday.

Paul Ratzloff, minister of the Unitarian Society of New Brunswick, will deliver the sermon this Sunday at 10 at the **Princeton Unitarian Church.** His topic will be "If You Stand Still, God Will Pull Out the Rug."

Two Easter Sunday Sunrise Services have come to the attention of this newspaper. One is sponsored by the Princeton Interfaith Council and will be held at the First Baptist Church, John Street and Avalon Place. Believer's Baptism will be observed and breakfast will follow.

The other is a joint service sponsored by the **Princeton Baptist Church** and the **Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.** It will be at Van Nest Park, West Windsor. In case of rain it will be in the Baptist Church, Route 1 at the Washington Road intersection. Both services begin at 6 o'clock.

A Family Home Evening, a form of fellowship practiced by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will be held this Sunday at 7:30 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard D. Robertson, 854 Mount Lucas Road. The program is designed to strengthen family ties and guide members in building better homes. For information call the Robertsons, 924-2569.

PROCLAMATION FROM THE MAYOR: Mayor William E. Wade of Pennington (left) presents a proclamation he signed, honoring the Pennington Methodist Church on its 200th anniversary for service to the community. Accepting is Theodore Pierson, a member of the church's anniversary committee.

Obituaries

George F. Hackl, 69, of 251 Bayard Lane, died March 26 at his home. He was a former member of the New York Stock Exchange Board of Governors and a noted amateur golfer.

Born in Chicago, he graduated from Princeton University in 1926. He was captain of the University golf team and won the Chicago District Golf Association Championship in 1923.

He competed as an amateur golfer for 30 years, entering the U.S. Amateur Tournament in the early '20s and competing in the British Amateur in 1952. He was a member of Pine Valley, Saint Andrews, Springdale and U.S. Seniors golf clubs.

Mr. Hack joined the Stock Exchange in 1934, and served on the Board of Governors from 1956 to 1962. He retired in 1972 as a partner in the brokerage firm of Laird, Bissell and Meeds. He also had a home in Delray Beach, Florida.

Surviving are his wife, Faith Severance Hackl; his son, George C.S. Hackl of Stockton; his daughter, Mrs. Donald H. Ward of Brielle; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was private under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home and a public memorial service was held in the Princeton University Chapel.

Contributions may be made to the Princeton Medical Center.

John Hopkins Kennedy, of Washington, D.C., formerly of Princeton, died March 29 in Georgetown Hospital following a stroke. He was Chief of Review for the Job Corps in the Labor Department's Manpower Administration.

Raised in Buffalo, he attended the Nichols Country Day School there and received his B.A. degree from Princeton University. He attended Yale University Law School and took his Ph.D. at Yale.

He then served in the Air Force in the European theater, returning to teach in the Department of History at Princeton University and later at Yale, where he was a Fellow of Trumbull College. After leaving Yale he entered Government work.

He served with Air Force Intelligence, and in 1956 received the Air Force Award for Exceptional Service, the highest departmental honor for a civilian. He was associated briefly with the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group.

He spent one year at the National War College and attended courses at Sandia, N.M.; the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base; and the Special Forces School at Fort Bragg.

In early March of this year he received the Certificate of Performance Award from the Department of Labor.

Surviving are his wife, Hattie Wise; a son, Peter, both of 2932 New Mexico Avenue N.W., Washington; his mother, Agnes of Carroll Manor, Hyattsville, Maryland; and his brother, Kevin Kennedy of Princeton.

A memorial service for Mrs. Irene M. Roberts, who died March 24, will be held Saturday, April 20, at 3 p.m. in the Miller Chapel of the Princeton Theological Seminary. Mrs. Roberts lived in Princeton until October of last year. Contributions may be made to the Organ Fund of the First Church, Scientist, Bayard Lane; or to the Friday Club of the YWCA.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 20

HUN NINE AT PDS

For Firday Opener. The Hun School baseball team will open its 1974 8-game schedule Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the Princeton Day School diamond.

Monday afternoon Hun will be at Ewing before its home opener Wednesday against Pennington. The latter will start at 2:30.

The biggest question mark facing Hun at the start of the season, commented coach Bill McQuade, was a lack of experienced pitching. Hun lost only three through graduation last year but one was Paul Creamer, its mound ace, who won ten and lost one. "It's going to be hard to pick up those ten wins," said McQuade.

Also gone is catcher Greg Rafalski, who led the team in just about every hitting department, and third baseman Scott Johnson. Unexpected were the premature departures of junior Kevin Rafalski, an infielder, who decided not to come out this season, and senior Biff Hollowell. Last year's regular first baseman, Hollowell decided to concentrate, McQuade reported, in working for a scholarship.

As a result, McQuade has five holes instead of the three he thought he had to fill. Heading the list of returning lettermen are Dave Clark, pitcher-outfielder, who had a 3-2 record on the mound last year, and centerfielder Dave Pone. They are co-captains of the team.

Others include the sure-handed Tony Trani at short, second baseman Lonnie Cathel, pitcher Jon Videbeck (1-0 last year), Bob McHugh, an outfielder with a good arm whom McQuade hopes to convert to a pitcher, and infielder Mark Schwartz. Junior Jeff Petrone, up from the jayvees, will be the replacement for Hollowell at first.

Promising Sophomores. In addition, McQuade has several promising sophomores on his squad. He is hopeful that Joe Herman, a product of the Princeton Babe Ruth league where he was a fine pitcher, will be able to work into the pitching rotation.

Football player Jack Purcelli is a prospect for catcher, while Tom Duncan, a basketball player, figures in McQuade's plans as a utility infielder and pitcher. Both Purcelli and Duncan are transfer students from Hamilton High School.

Another transfer student, Bruce LiSooey, fullback on the Hun eleven, is earmarked as a candidate for catcher or the outfield. Up from the jayvee squad are Paul Soderman, an outfielder and "a good ballplayer" says McQuade and Bob Rizzi, a third baseman. Both are sophomores. McQuade rates freshman Pete Sciabetta as a "good little catcher."

New Assistant Coach. McQuade, a former Princeton High School baseball captain and standout college player at Juniata, is starting his third year as head coach. He has a new assistant this season, Kemp Gregory, a former all-American pitcher in college in North Carolina. "He's working with the pitching staff and helping out a lot; he's making the load a lot easier," McQuade said.

McQuade's own record has been glittering. After a 13-3 mark his first year, he guided Hun to a 14-3 effort last spring, losing out to Lawrenceville in the state prep school championship game. Both years, Hun captured the Penn-Jersey League title.

"I think we have the hitting and defense from last year," he said. "Pitching is the big question mark. If we can convert McHugh and if Hermann, who is only a sophomore but has a lot of poise comes around, then I think we'll do all right.

It will be an untested team that takes to the field in the opener with PDS. Hun's only scheduled scrimmage against Montgomery High School was rained out Friday. At the start of the week before the opener, Hun had been outside for just two days of practice.

PHS vs. Lawrenceville

Its opening game rained out, the Princeton High School baseball team will oppose Lawrenceville School Thursday at 3:45 at the Larries diamond and then play host to Steinert Tuesday at 3:45.

Tuesday's opener with East Brunswick was scheduled to be played here this Wednesday afternoon, also at 3:45.

The tennis team's match with Trenton that was rained out was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 3:30 at the PHS courts. After that, the team will be idle until April 17.

The lacrosse team was to play at Fair Lawn this Wednesday, after which, like the tennis team, it will be idle for spring vacation until the 17th.

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SPLIT LEVEL - Modern kitchen, formal dining room, large entrance foyer, family room with fireplace, French doors in living room to rear brick patio. Three generous sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1 car garage. Excellent landscaped corner lot. **$49,900**

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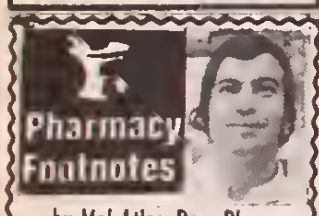

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WANTED ONE BEDROOM Apartment Princeton area starting September. No pets. Prefer rent $200. Call 924-8529 before 11:00. 3-28-tf

WANTED: GARDENING work. Good experience with trimming bushes, cutting grass, etc. Call 924-6684, 5-10 p.m.. 3-28-6t

UNIQUELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, 1 South Main Street, Lambertville. Call (215) 295-2656. 3-28-tf

CLASSICAL GUITAR: All levels, in your home. Call Durant Robertson at 882-4615. 3-28-3t

FOR RENT: Sunny new 1 bedroom apartment in center of Princeton for non-smoking professional person or couple. $270 plus utilities and heat. Parking. No pets. Call 921-2650. 3-28-tf

EXPERIENCED LAWN CUTTING. Call 924-0491 or 466-1832. 3-28-3t

FRAME IT NOW

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EYE FOR ART

7 Spring Street

7-6-tf

LOOK! If you woke up this morning with back pains or if you just moved into a new apartment, don't throw away your money on some crummy dead bed. Come on over to Alternatives and try out a heat controlled waterbed. You and your back will feel fantastic after one night in it. Alternatives, 3 Spring St., Princeton, 924-5011 or 799-2679. 8-23-tf

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM with private entrance and bath in centrally air conditioned house for rent. Professional gentleman preferred. Call 924-3721.

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Research Space - Large areas to be finished per tenant's needs - Princeton Junction Park area - call for details.

Call us--924-7272. Ask for Mr. Ted Kopp.

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JUST TWO LEFT

Only two super colonials are left on Featherbed Lane in Hopewell.

2400 sq. ft., 2½ acres of woods and fields, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, huge eat-in kitchen—22'x12'. Gigantic family rooms with fireplace. Air conditioning. 2-car garage. Full basement. Steel beams. Hardwood floors. Top drawer all the way. $79,500 Each

Beat the Open House. Call 466-2550.

Two more wooded beauties going up, too. Call us about these. Let's talk about them. It's not too late to customize the plans.

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"THE VERNA BLUM DISGUISE IS STAMPED IN GREEN." The story of one man's lives 3-28-2t

PILOTS WANTED to join small partnership owning Princeton based IFR Cherokee 6 and Cherokee 180. Call evenings 924-9007 or days 212-247-2520. 3-28-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township, close to University, four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, basement, centrally heated and air-conditioned on one-half acre. September 1, 1974 to September 1, 1975. 924-6877. 3-28-1t

APARTMENT FOR ELDERLY: Urgently require ground-floor apartment for elderly woman no longer able to handle stairs. Prefer center of Princeton location within easy walking distance of small "convenience" store. Is there such an apartment? Please tel 924-0846 after 5 p.m. 3-28-1t

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HAS YOUR CHILD'S school progress been satisfactory? If not call 466-2563 for professional evaluation and help by experienced team. 10-18-1t

WINE HOBBY USA—Home winemaking supplies available 820 State Rd., Rte 206 N Princeton. Free consultation and testing. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-6 p.m. Thurs. 10-9 p.m. Tel. 609-924-5703. 1-31-1t

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Private lessons in student's home for beginners to advanced. Student must provide own instrument. For information call John Cuyler, 924-6301. 1-3-1t

YOUR OLD CAMERA, regardless of condition, may be worth a substantial price to me for my collection of antique and classic cameras. I am a collector, not a dealer, and will pay fair prices for cameras I want. Call 924-7997, evenings. 2-28-1t

WANTED: People who know they have problems in living and wish to do something about them. A proven method. No fees. Investigate us. Call 924-0928; 921-2210. 12-27-1t

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 22-40

VOLKSWAGON: 32 miles per gallon. Good running. As is, $350. Reply to Box H-16, Town Topics 3-28-2t

FILING CABINETS! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 7-3-1t

STREAK TO Interior Design Studio, 14 Moore Street, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 10-5. Pat Davis, Mitzi Markowitz, Nicole Robin. 924-4794 3-28-1t

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, near Princeton, available for rental, early June. Fireplace, carpeting, drapes, and appliances. Call 924-0052 evenings after 7:30 3-28-2t

CRAFT CARPET CARE
does more for your carpets: clean them the Steamway, soil is actually extracted not scrubbed deeper into the carpet. Call
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RENTAL AGENTS, private owners—young man desires a country house or apartment to care for. Will pay rent and provide all maintenance and ground work. Excellent references. Phone (609) 921-9159 3-21-3t

THE PLANT DOCTOR makes house calls and gives therapy to troubled plants. Call Till, 921-8405. 1-24-1t

DRAINAGE PROBLEMS—wet basement, low, wet areas in your yard? Call Doerler Lanscapes. Perhaps we can help you find solutions to these drainage problems. We are a total landscape service company offering the finest in landscape design and construction. 924-1221 3-21-1t

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Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

"THE VERNA BLUM DISGUISE" is stamped in green." Premiere performance Princeton Inn College Theatre. 452-0213 3-28-2t

LAWRENCEVILLE: Sale by owner. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, center entrance, custom built colonial. Only 2 years old, 1 acre lot, many extras. Wall-to-wall carpets, central air, recessed lighting, gas grill, humidifier, combination screen storm windows, rotary antenna. 12 minutes to Princeton Junction station. Principals only. $70,500. Call 896-9713 after 12 noon 3-28-2t

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SANGUINE GRAD STUDENT and wife seek unfurnished apartment, a pleasant bike's ride from Princeton U. Am skilled and willing to work for my keep. Call 201-782-4768 3-28-3t

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared. Call 924-8561, days. 2-7-10t

THIRD GRADERS: Earn $2.50 by participating in a study of memory and reasoning. Experiment takes approximately one hour. Call Christine Riley, 452-4445, Psychology Dept., Green Hall, Princeton University. 3-28-3t

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area 11-23-1t

ARTISTS: Exhibit in unique new gallery. All media, fine arts; also jewelry, furniture, fabric designs, hand crafts. Send photograph to Box H-17, Town Topics. 3-28-3t

PAINTING, LIGHT CARPENTRY, window washing, odd jobs. Two college graduates need money for advanced studies. Hard workers, cheapest rates. 924-3962. 3-28-2t

WASHER AND DRYER for sale. Maytag washer, reconditioned, $25; G.E. electric dryer, 4½ years old, $80. Call 924-8262. 3-28-2t

DO YOU NEED A MAN to do landscaping, lawn mowing, sodding, clean-up, hauling, driveway sealing, cellar draining, concrete work, fencing? Will also deliver sand, gravel, top soil, etc. Call 924-9555 anytime 3-14-1t

SHARE CENTRALLY LOCATED Borough house with professional working man. $175 per month plus utilities. Call 452-5646 days, 921-8782 evenings, weekends. 1-10-1t

AVAILABLE FOR RENT, June 15—country house and barn, garage on estate between Sergeantsville and Ringoes. Ideal for horselovers. Plenty of land. Comfortable, quaint house with 2 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces. $300 monthly. Call (609) 397-2586 evenings.

LAWN MOWING: Princeton and Kingston area, custodial work and caretaking. Thomas Carroll, 921-8655 3-28-3t

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT: Mid-Princeton, by the week or by the month, at 184 Witherspoon St. Call 921-2872. 3-28-2t

FOR COLLECTORS! Morigi, gem stones, jewelry, rare mineral specimens. 199 Nassau Street.

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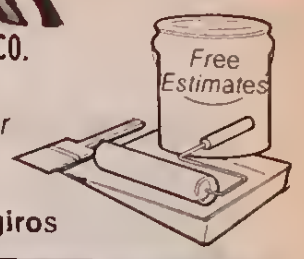

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SAT., APRIL 6 - 9 A.M.
Fine custom roll top secretary and ladies desks; nice Bonnet highboy; good 1810 sofa-settee; 11 nice Chippendale, 100 year wing and early chairs; good extension, Vict. marble and antique tables and wash stands; old mirrors; cedar "captain" chest; old books and shelves; lovely 1875 carved post bed; five 1795 - 3 drawer walnut blanket chest; 1825 large china cabinet. Etc! Tiffany flatware; sterling; Canton; lots nice old china and lovely glass; old lamps; French candelabra; lion andirons; 2 air conditioners; good additions!
Lester & Robert Slatoff
Auctioneers - 393-4848, Trenton, N.J.

From Our Management and Rental Department...

RIVER ROAD, BELLE MEAD. Partially furnished five bedroom, three bath house with modern kitchen, living room, dining room, den and study. March 1, 1974 till Sept. 1, 1974. PERFECT FOR FAMILY BUILDING ANOTHER HOUSE $525 per mo.

ESTATE HOUSE IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Three minutes from Hopewell Borough a beautiful 4 bedroom home. Large living room, library, dining room, foyer, 2½ baths. Modern eat-in kitchen. Swimming pool, paddle tennis court. Magnificent view. Available immediately. $650 per mo.

AVAILABLE APRIL—THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick ranch in Nelson Ridge, Hopewell Township. Centrally air conditioned. 1½ acres. Living room, dining room, full kitchen. $425 per mo.

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A MAGNIFICENT VISTA

Honey Lake highlights the aesthetic beauty of this Colonial in Elm Ridge Park. Immaculate in condition and quality, the house has 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, basement, 2-car garage, and lots more extras. $115,000

BROOKSTONE

Long and lovely ranch-house on a lot of almost 4 acres. Ten rooms (including 6 bedrooms), 3 full and 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, and 3-car garage. $125,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Unique Japanese-style 2-level Contemporary, with 9 rooms, 2½ baths, raised hearth fireplace, central air conditioning, 2-car carport, and 10x30 balcony screened porch overlooking a Sylvan pool, all on a beautifully landscaped two-thirds acre lot. $108,000

SHADY BROOK

On a lot of almost an acre is a fine home particularly well suited for a large family. Nine rooms (5 bedrooms), 2½ baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, basement, and 2-car garage.

RENTALS

Apartment—Nassau Street. 3 blocks from center of town—5 rooms and bath. $225/mo.

Townhouse—Princeton Borough—bright and new—2 bedrooms—furnished $600/mo.

MEMBER MLS AND PRINCETON REAL ESTATE GROUP

Something for Everyone

A STRIKING INDOOR GARDEN - Come see this unique contemporary ranch on a quiet cul-de-sac in Princeton Boro. The living and dining rooms surround an unusual atrium replete with fountain and trees. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen, family room, screened porch, and central air add to comfortable family living. **$99,500**

CARRIAGE HOUSE overlooking the Delaware. Huge living room and separate dining room each with its own marble fireplace. Kitchen with eating area and loads of cabinets. Panelled den with wet bar. 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Second floor expandable for additional bedrooms. Central air. **$59,500**

PRINCETON BOROUGH—A lovely Cape Cod on a quiet residential street in Princeton Township. Very reasonably priced. Has 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room and kitchen. Basement and 1 car garage. In excellent condition and just put on the market. A great buy at **$48,900**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Minutes from the train station and across from a park is this spacious 5 bedroom Colonial. Large living room, separate dining room, family room with pegged floors and fireplace, 2½ baths. The kitchen has everything. Central air, full basement, 2 car garage, treed / acre lot. **$79,500**

BUY PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LAND FOR DEVELOPMENT OR INVESTMENT: 8½ rolling acres. 5 lots. **$85,000**

AN EXTRA BONUS. - Our center hall four bedroom colonial in Lawrence Twp. has a large room downstairs which can be used as a fifth bedroom or a large office or hobby room. This is in addition to a living room, formal dining room, a large modern kitchen with family size breakfast area. It also has an oversize family room and 2½ baths. There is a huge screened-in back porch, a full basement, two car garage, an elaborate brick patio, central air, wall to wall carpeting throughout, and a beautifully landscaped lot. **$75,000.**

COUNTRY LIVING in an excellent neighborhood—on a lovely ½ acre lot is this 3 bedroom Ranch in excellent condition. Large family room, enclosed porch, and 1 car garage. **$40,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH—Priced right for the smart investor. Two apartments within walking distance of center of town. **$58,500**

RENTAL—4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, beautifully furnished Colonial on 2 acres in lovely area. **$650 per mo.**

ATTRACTIVE furnished 4 bedroom rental in convenient Littlebrook area. Available mid-May until the end of August. **$500 per mo.**

SIZE PLUS CONVENIENCE, we would love to show you this immaculate, modern, 4 bedroom-2 bath home, with beautiful wooded back yard, yours for **$43,900.**

PRINCETON BOROUGH - A duplex in prime location. Fine condition. Has two apartments. **$59,500**

PRINCETON BOROUGH--A BIG ONE - Two and one-half story duplex in the heart of town. Each side boasts 4 bedrooms. Great for living in or investing in . **$89,500**

"TWO YEGER DEVELOPMENTS"

PRINCETON HUNT—In West Windsor. Spacious Lakeview Homes. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, panelled family room, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage. **$62,900**

PINE ESTATES II—In Roosevelt. ½ acre lots protected by park area. 4 bedrooms, 1½ or 2½ baths, large living room, separate dining room, panelled family room, attached garage. **$42,900**

80% Mortgage to qualified buyers.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED CORNER LOT: 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, large living room, modern kitchen. A must see at only **$37,500**

WEST WINDSOR — Close to Mercer Community College. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, custom built. Too many features to enumerate. On 3½ acres. Commercially zoned. Ideal for professional. **$145,000**

ON A WOODED LAKE FRONT 2⅔ acre lot in West Windsor is this colonial type ranch with attached apartment. Near schools, shopping, and transportation **$75,000**

3 BEDROOM RANCH with cedar fence for outdoor privacy. Modern kitchen, large family room, and best of all—this adjoins Green Acres. Aluminum siding and central air conditioning make this home a delight all year round. **$43,900**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY at a residential price. This two family home is in Princeton Borough's downtown central business district and has just been zoned commercial. This has solid investment value and tremendous potential at the listed price of **$70,000.**

BUILDING LOT - In a hard to find Princeton Boro. location at a reasonable price. Has all utilities and is priced at **$18,500**

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Bakery. Excellent location. Call for full details.

CANDY STORE - Spanking new business in busy Princeton area shopping center. **$15,000**

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS: We are offering a 2800 sq. foot building on a one acre lot, located on U.S. No. 1, less than 1,000 ft. from the new Macy's Mall. **Reduced to $125,000**

15,000 SQUARE FEET of clean new office space available for rent. Near Princeton Junction. Can be divided. Length of lease negotiable.

COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND CHARM describe this contemporary two story in Princeton Twp. Living room with fireplace, study, separate dining room, five bedrooms, 3½ baths, and a cheerful sunny eat-in kitchen. In the winter enjoy the view of the great outdoors from an easy chair near the fire. In the summer keep fit by swimming in the pool, bicycling into town, or taking nature walks in Herrontown Woods. **$103,000**

BY THE LAKE—Our newest listing is a huge colonial with a wide entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, family room with raised hearth fireplace, eat-in kitchen plus a den or fifth bedroom on the ground floor. With 4 bedrooms upstairs, 2½ baths, a basement, 2 car garage and two zone heating and air conditioning, plus a central vacuum system. You'd better snap it up at **$82,000.**

NEAR EDINBURG—Majestic oaks, evergreens and dogwoods surround this pretty 7 room Ranch. Large fireplace in living room, a patio with charcoal pit and an area for a vegetable garden. All on 1½ acres. **$47,500**

RETURN TO THE CHARACTER AND SPACE OF YESTERYEAR. - This large rambling colonial farmhouse in Princeton Township will give your family a sense of roots and a tie to the past. Perhaps more important than its five working fireplaces, random width wide board floors and hand hewn beamed ceilings is the feeling of freedom imparted by its many large rooms. Where else could you find seven rooms downstairs, two staircases, and six large bathrooms, and four baths upstairs? With two acres and a small barn you can have a riding ring and gardens. There is splendid walking in the nearby Herrontown Woods. **$125,000**

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1958 AUSTIN HEALY 100-6, Series BN 4, Roadster. Good condition. $1,000. Call (609) 799 3172 evenings. 4-4-3t

GUINEA PIGS FOR EASTER: Peruvian long haired, 8 weeks old. $4 each. Very pretty. Call 924-2587.

I'M LOOKING FOR a girl who has a house to share with an easy-going female and her two dogs. Call 466-3579 after 6 p.m. 4-4-2t

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55 MAIN STREET, KINGSTON

ANTIQUES

Early painted blanket chest
Pennsylvania cherry kitchen cupboard
Mahogany desk bureau

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FOR SALE. Volkswagen Bug, 1961; new clutch, windshield wiper system, breaks, tires, tune-up. First $295 takes it. Call 924-4950 evenings.

FOR SALE: Folk or classic guitar; good condition, suitable for beginner. $65. Call 882-4615.

ROYAL WORCESTER DINNER SET; Handblown, 27" English antique apothecary jar, hand painted tea set; assorted antiques, call in the p.m. 924-2841.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. Modern kitchen, bath, living room-bedroom. One block from Princeton Hospital. $195. Lease, security and references. Dwelling Managers 924-0746.

FURNITURE SALE: Chairs, chests, dressers, tables. Nothing over five dollars. All day Saturday, 57 Birch Ave. Call 921-2408 after 4 p.m.

MAKE LIFE COOLER

Have a central air-conditioning system installed in your home. Central air is cool. For free estimate call
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4-4-4t

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford Mustang, 302 V-8, automatic, disc brakes, blue with vinyl top, rear window de-fogger. 27,300 miles. Still under 5 yr-50,000 mile warranty. Call 924-0886 after 6.

FOR SALE: Acoustic Cabinet with two 15" speakers, $150, Plush Bass Amp, $75; 1958 Ford 100 truck, $150. Call Dave, 924-2895.

'73 VEGA GT: Four speed, air, new radials, 16,000 miles. Call after 5:30, 799-3531.

MUST SELL!

On a quiet village road in Sergeantsville, brand new ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, slate foyer, family room, science kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 car garage attached, Anderson windows, wall-to-wall carpeting. REDUCED from $55,000 to $51,900.

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Real Estate

Sergeantsville, N.J. 08557
609 397 1907

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-40

MAINE SEACOAST summer rental. Childrens' paradise on MacMahan Island, only 40 families. Living room, dining room, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large screened porch, large study or studio. Fireplace, electric water heater, refrigerator and stove. 50' above sea, which is 200' from house. Community recreation building, chapel, extensive paths through forest. Best beach in Maine only minutes away. Cottage fully furnished, in excellent condition. Rental includes utilities, also telephone, and free 12' boat (without motor) and tying space at nearby float. Fireplace wood may be purchased. No cars on island but delivery truck. Swimming, tennis courts, boating, fishing. One mile to mainland. Rental desired for full season, but will consider half season. 435 car miles from Princeton. Air service to nearby Portland and Wiscasset, and frequent express busses to nearby Bath. Telephone 609-921-2615 evenings. 4-4-3t

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IN HOPEWELL

(across from train station)
33 Railroad Place

- Easter cards and gifts
- Wooden ware and crafts
- Quilts and decorator pillows
- Casual Indian and Mexican clothing
- Open Sundays 2-5:30 in addition to regular hours.

466-1242

MARTHA'S VINEYARD (Gay Head) house for rent in July. Sleeps 8. $800. References required. Call 921-8036.

FOR RENT: Fully furnished two-bedroom, two bath condominium apartment at Boynton Beach, Florida—May to December, 1974. Call 924-2820 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR RENT: Nine-tenths of a 10 room house in Lawrenceville Village, $400 per month. Call 896-1532.

OAYS WORK WANTED. Prefer business couple. Experienced, have Princeton references. Call 695-0846.

1964 VOLVO 544 FOR SALE: A beauty, $600 fixed. Call 924-0739.

'69 MUSTANG: Low mileage, burgundy and black vinyl top, new tires, best offer. 924-3500 days, 799-3372 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Small carriage house apartment overlooking Delaware River and horse paddock near New Hope. Owner will furnish if desired. Best references required. $275 monthly. Call (215) 862-2562.

A PANORAMA

Of rolling countryside is seen from this charming and beautifully kept hilltop Cape Cod. An idyllic spot behind split rail fencing for either retired or newly married couples. And is especially attractive because of the income producing 4 room and bath apt. over the 3 car garage. The main house has a large living room, formal dining room, recently remodelled kitchen, with dishwasher, two bedrooms and one tile bath. In addition there is an 18 x 33 workshop for storage or hobbies. Delightful country living on 1 acre adjacent to an exclusive horse farm.

$59,500

NORTHRIDGE AGENCY

Ann W. Hackl Realtor
Stockton, New Jersey 08559
(609) 397-2663

MONTGOMERY TWP. $67,500
OUTSTANDING VALUE
4-5 bedroom home set on 1½ acre wooded lot

This finely maintained home offers a spacious living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, family room, den, workshop, laundry room and basement (partially finished into additional living space). Extras include a 28-foot swimming pool. For more details call

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SHORTLY AFTER THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE WAS SIGNED, this charming home was built in Princeton. It's in excellent condition and offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, many fireplaces and much more. Phone for details and appointment.

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EASY LIVING AND EASY COMMUTING from this 3 bedroom Princeton ranch with eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, and a big finished basement with panelled family room with wet bar to entertain in. Also a panelled den or study. **62,900**

DO YOUR HOME HUNTING ON ONE BEAUTIFUL STREET. Due to executive transfers, these three young colonial styled homes are now available. All offer fireplaces and central air conditioning. Choose screened porch or patio, 4 or 5 bedrooms central vacuum system, electronic air cleaner, full or partial basement. They all offer so much you'll have a hard time deciding. So Please call our polite, efficient, professional salespeople to show all three and help you decide which one to buy.

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VILLAGE ON THE GREEN—Mint condition. 7 rooms, 2 bath ranch at 6 Bywood Lane, entrance hall, fireplace in family room. Your own wooded grove. **$56,500.**

INVITATION TO ELEGANCE—In this gleaming white colonial home in River Knoll. Pretentious entrance, bay window in living room, 30' jalousied porch off dining room, 4 extra large bedrooms. 2½ baths. Air conditioned. Try duplicating this magnificent home priced at **$83,500.**

PENNINGTON CAPE COD—With a touch of colonial. Formal entry, antique brick fireplace in living room, open porch off dining room, country kitchen with dishwasher, 4 spacious bedrooms. 2 baths. Neat as a pin. **$53,800.**

SHABAKUNK, EWING— Spotlessly clean inside and out this brick front ranch offers flagstone entry, panelled family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 3 zone hot water heat, air conditioned. Outstanding value at **$64,900.**

PRINCETON FARMS—Stone front ranch on 1 country acre. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace. Separate quarters for in-laws. **$84,500.**

SOUTH OF PENNINGTON—Great floor plan for professional person with excellent exposure. Fireplace in living room, colonial dining room and kitchen, 4 tremendous bedrooms, 2 tile baths. In-ground pool. Just **$59,900.**

PENNINGTON ESTATES—Real value in this brick front 2 story home. 4 corner bedrooms, 2½ baths, music room and study. Relax on a tree shaded front porch. **$47,500.**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

A 2-story, 2-apartment house in the easterly end of town just a short walk from the University. Five rooms, bath, and fireplace on the first floor; four rooms and bath on the second. Good income producer. **$65,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Also within walking distance of the University is an appealing 6-room, 1½ bath dwelling, with fireplace, basement, and one-car garage. An ideal home for someone seeking a compact house on an easy-to-maintain lot. **$59,500**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Very pretty Colonial on a quiet street in a fine neighborhood. Eight rooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, and one-car garage. **$67,500**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Pleasant ranch-house is conveniently located between Princeton and Princeton Junction. Features a 14x28' living-dining room with fireplace, family room, 3 bedrooms, bath, and one-car garage. **$54,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Here's an appealing home that combines the niceties of a residential neighborhood, a cul-de-sac location, and country atmosphere. Nearly new house with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, basement, and 2-car garage; on an acre lot. **$65,000**

TWIN RIVERS

Delightful 3-bedroom split-level townhouse has the many amenities of Twin Rivers (such as walk-to shopping and transportation) with an individuality of its own by virtue of its lovely decoration and its fine view of the lake. **$46,500**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

A short walk from the village of Lawrenceville, on Cold Soil Road is a handsome and solid 20-year old Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, and an exceptionally pretty lot. **$64,500**

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EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP: Stony Brook Road, 10-acre lot, with trees and spectacular views. $30,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP--Sixteen acres of woods a few minutes from Palmer Square on Ridgeview Road. High land--part gently sloping. Nice investment. Spectacular site.

A VERY CHOICE LOT SPOT...ON THE HOPEWELL-PENNINGTON SPUR, JUST ACROSS FROM THE HOPEWELL VALLEY GOLF CLUB, 4.56 ACRES OF PRIME BUILDING LAND PASSED PERC TEST. READY TO BUILD. $15,500

NEARLY FOUR ACRES IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. BUILDING LOT WITH BEAUTIFUL FIR TREES. $45,000

BUILDING LOT IN LAWRENCE. GREAT AREA. 1½ acres. $30,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, 66 acres, zoned R-150, near a development of lovely homes, asking $3,500 per acre.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. 12 acres of great land—some open, some wooded, bordered by Stony Brook's bubbling flow. Super lot for one magnificent home or possibility for builders cul-de-sac and five lots of 2¼ acres each. $3,500 an acre

FRANKLIN TWP. HUNTERDON CTY. 16.46 acres of beautiful countryside. 3 miles from Clinton. Ready to build. Could sub-divide. Good percolation.

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An attractive 7 year old Thompson designed Cape Cod on a professionally landscaped 1.3 acre lot, with beautiful view, convenient to bus service. Central air conditioning; 5 bedrooms, 4 baths; fireplace in living roo[illegible] many extras **$95,000**

HOPEWELL TWP.

Brand new and beautiful Georgian style Colonial overlooking Honey Lake. Entrance hall; 14 x 26 living room with adjoining porch; 14 x 20 family room; 14 x 14 dining room; 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths, central air conditioning, 1½ acres, full basement, and 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. **$105,000**

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COLONIAL ON QUIET STREET — Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, playroom, laundry room, 2 car garage. Above ground pool. Only six years old. **$57,900**

OLD COLONIAL, Princeton Road, Plainsboro. Ideal location. **$55,000**

RENTAL: East Amwell, near former Lindbergh estate, 3-4 bedrooms, ranch, 1½ acres.

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We are selling all our listings and need more for our clients. Here are a few offerings:

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. 20 acres and a farmhouse, too. Other out buildings are not in good shape, but the house has great possibilities. **$65,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Overlooking the village of Hopewell. A good starter house for a small family or a good retirement home for an older couple. **$43,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. 2½ acres and a house with room to expand. **Asking $47,900**

EAST AMWELL TWP. On a wooded country road we have 5 plus acres for one building lot. Terms. **$17,500**

TRENTON. Tyler Street. 2 apartment house, new heat, recently redecorated inside. **$14,000**

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

NORGATE - natural shingle and brick front 8 room split level with partial basement. Has family room with patio door, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, attached garage. Plus two air-conditioners, carpeting, washer and dryer, storms and screens. Tip top condition. Convenient to shopping, schools and bus. **$52,500**

NEW CONSTRUCTION - 3 bedroom rancher or three or four bedroom Colonial Aluminum sided with brick trim, fireplace, air conditioning, one or two car garage and basement. On wooded lot. Close to schools and shopping center.

EWING TWP. - Lovely six room two-story Dutch Colonial in nice area. Has carpeting, panelling, modern kitchen, lots of closet space and full basement.

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A Handsome, Comfortable House

on a hilltop in Rocky Hill. From the entrance hall you can reach both the sunken living room and the study. Separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area in a sunny window, ½ bath and laundry complete the 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths up.

Really a lovely house, newly listed and offered at **$68,500**

Andrey Short, Broker

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Real Estate

8 Palmer Square East, Nassau Inn Building

Princeton, N.J. 08540 Phone 924-1001

PRINCETON BOROUGH GEM

At last—the type of house so many people want! A charming and comfortable small home within walking distance of almost everything! Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room on first floor. 2 bedrooms, bath and study on 2nd. Lovely panelled family room, with built-ins, central air. This won't last long—so call us soon!

$59,500

JEFFERSON PARK WEST WINDSOR WITH TREES

Custom built Colonial with center hall, natural woodwork, large private back yard, two zone central air conditioning **$62,900**

UNDER $70,000—WEST WINDSOR

Everyone wants a pretty house with trees—at last we have one! Expanded Dutch Colonial with four bedrooms (two up, two down) and three and a half baths. 30' living/dining room with two way fireplace to be enjoyed also from the family room. Large kitchen, laundry, attached 2 car garage and full basement. We know this is too good to be true—SO do call before it is sold!

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LARGE COLONIAL—Two story home built in 1840. Located within one block of Stores, bank, post office, etc. Presently used as 2 apts. Can easily be converted to a one family dwelling. East Amwell Twp. **$49,500**

NEW LISTING—Let us show you this lovely ranch home located in Hopewell Twp. Hardwood floors throughout, picture window in living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, full bath, powder room, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, patio **$51,200**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH LISTING—Lovely old two story Victorian house presently used as two apts. Located just off business area. Must see it to appreciate the beauty of this home. **$56,000**

A HOUSE TO BE CHERISHED—Some houses aren't much more than 4 walls and a roof. But here's one you'll love the rest of your days. Among other things, it has: a foyer leading to the living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with wall to wall carpeting, laundry room, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage and many extras. A home owner's delight located in Hopewell Twp. **$63,500**

JACOB'S CREEK ROAD—In Hopewell Twp. 2and a quarter acre wooded lot with a lovely custom built ranch home. Fireplace in living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, playroom and central air-conditioning. Asking **$78,000**

ALL BRICK CUSTOM BUILT—Rancher with "lots of extras". Two fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room, modern kitchen, full finished basement with laundry facilities and storage room. Garage. Central air, under ground sprinkler system, burglar alarm. Many trees, shrubs and flowering bushes. Must see to appreciate. **$79,900**

RURAL SETTING—Perhaps you'd like a home with spacious grounds—plenty of space for horses. Ideal for a lovely garden. Ample area for outdoor living. We've got what you're looking for. 165 year old Colonial home on 2.49 acres. Two story home offers 3 working fireplaces, living room, dining room, kitchen, and den with beamed ceilings. Laundry-mud room area with panelled walls. Four bedrooms. Full bath with ceramic tile. Swimming pool with bath house, two story barn, wagon shed, tool shed, spring house, workshop and pond. Located in Hopewell Twp. **$98,500**

Stony Brook Realty
REALTORS
Rt. 518 Spur
Hopewell, N. J.
466-0900

THE DIRECTORY is a person to person communication service for individuals with information, enthusiasms or concerns to share, or special services to offer. Free sample issue is available at the information desk of the Princeton Public Library, or call 924-5955. Be included in the spring issue, entry due April 15. 3-14 4t

LAMP SHADES. Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 11-15-tf

HOUSE PAINTING: Late April through October—June graduates of Princeton University. Local references. Quality workmanship, competitive rates. Inside or outside work. Call Bill Raleigh at 924-7318. 3-28-3t

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 22-40

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Need someone to supervise two children, boy (6), girl (8) after school until 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, beginning April 1. Your home or mine, near Riverside School (also near Butler housing). Please call Aileen Cramer at 921-9315, or 921-9000, ext. 2273. 3-21-3t

PRINCETON TWP.

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8 rm center hall colonial, built 1969, 4 bedr, 2½ bath, den with firepl, lg livingr, diningr, kitchen, garage, cent air, gas heat & hot water, newly painted in & out, basement, storm & screens, drapes & carpets, plus extras. Twp sewer, water & gas, commute to N.Y. via train or bus, walk to schools, shopping & recreation, quiet St., beautifully landsc ½ acre '73 taxes $1,500. Offered at $84,500. Principals only, call owner evenings (609) 924-3865.

RECYCLE all your brush and garden debris to make compost or mulch. Remember no burning in N.J. 30 hp chipper with operator, $20 per hour, $25. minimum. Call Doerler Landscapes, 924-1221. 12-20-tf

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HOUSE RENTAL SOUGHT. Clergyman and family studying at the Seminary from July 15-August 15 would like to rent a house near the campus. Immaculate housekeeping. Please write the Rev. Charles A. Jenkins, 38 Van Buren Ave., West Hartford, Connecticut 06107. 3-21-1t

HOUSE FOR RENT; Beautiful new contemporary ranch home with cathedral ceilings, spacious rooms, multitude of closets, refrigerator-freezer, oven, dishwasher and carpeted living room in Allentown, N.J. Located 1 mile from the new I-195 and the new 7 A interchange of the N.J. Tpke. Near Trenton and Princeton and major roads such as Rts. 130, 33 and 206. Available June, $350 per month, $375 per month with garage. Call weekdays, 9-5, 587-7979 and weekends, 12-4, 259-2055. 3-28-2t

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Peyton-Callaway
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In Lawrence Township, so close to Princeton, a fifteen-acre estate with lots of subdividable road frontage and an adorable two-bedroom cottage, plus four-car garage. The main house has large straight-through entrance hall opening back to a big, beautiful walled terrace overlooking the sweeping lawns and garden. Spacious high ceilinged living room with fireplace opens to terrace, as does the large dining room, solarium, and family den. There is a roomy modern kitchen with self-cleaning stove - eight sunny bedrooms plus master sitting room, many baths, well-built and handsomely situated. For more details call us today!

Magnificent town house in Princeton Western Section where it's only a short walk to town yet affords real privacy on secluded terrace and hedged spring garden—exquisite! The house has center hall, beautiful fan light and stairway, formal and informal living rooms, den and library, formal dining room with tall French windows - seven bedrooms, five full and one half baths, big modern kitchen, pantry, two-car garage - priced below reproduction cost at **$177,000**

Princeton Township on Brookstone Drive - An unusually commodious ranch of five or six bedrooms, large dining room, large living room with fireplace and doors to deck, sunny kitchen, family room with fireplace - three-car garage - over three acres of prime land on Stony Brook. **$125,000**

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STUART ROAD

Impressive 6 bedroom Dutch Colonial situated in the woods close to Stuart School and PDS. 4½ baths, Sylan Pool, central air plus many other extras. About 8 years old, but irreplaceable at **$149,000**

MANSGROVE ROAD

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Provide a high level of administrative and general secretarial services to faculty, post doctoral and support personnel. Assist faculty committee, chairmen and principal investigator in administration and report preparations. Compile academic and research data. Aid in preparation of technical and other reports.

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Better than average shorthand and typing skills. Thorough knowledge of mechanics of English usage imperative. Liberal arts background preferred for history professor—Italian helpful. Top benefits, beautiful environment, no parking problems. Please submit resume in full confidence to:

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PRINTER—Operate all modes multilith and related printing machinery. Desire two years continuous recent operating experience on model 1250 multilith and 1275 or 1850, 2650 or T-51 press. Benefits include one month's vacation, medical and life insurance program, educational assistance and much more. For further information and appointment call (609) 452-5539. Princeton University. An equal opportunity employer M-F.

WANTED: LPN or RN for internist's office in Princeton, 4½ days a week. Call 921-3362 between 10 a.m.-12 or 1:30-3p.m. 3-28-3t

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST: To work in library. Attractive academic surroundings. Call Mr. Willard, Princeton Theological Seminary, 921-8300. An equal opportunity employer.

PRESS OPERATOR: Experienced press operator to run AB Dick 360 offset press and related equipment. Capable of self-direction and supervision of others in a growing second shift in-plant operation, 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., excellent opportunity for a responsible person. Located in suburban Princeton, N.J. Call Dorothy Gaboda at Kepner-Tregoe Inc., 609-921-2806. An equal opportunity employer.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED for elderly couple in Princeton. Other staff employed. Plain cooking, few requirements. Call 921-7290.

LEGAL SECRETARY wanted. Full time. Princeton law office. Call 921-2158.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for cleaning person, 3 or more mornings per week. Own transportation, and references necessary. Call 921-3435. 4-4-2t

ENGINEERING AIDE needed by a group of research engineers to assist in a variety of projects. The work will include numerical calculations, compilation and plotting of data, running computer programs, etc. Prefer science-engineering background and some college education. Write to: A.R.A.P., P.O. Box 2229, Princeton, NJ 08540. Attn: Dr. E.S. Fishburne. An equal opportunity employer. 4-4-3t

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE Solicitors wanted. Work part time from your home and earn good money. Call 448-2133. 4-4-1t

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER: Full time Cooperative nursery has opening in September for qualified teacher. Hightstown area. Send resume by May 1 to Box 29, Roosevelt, NJ 08555. 4-4-3t

SENIOR CITIZEN desires a senior citizen with a car. Send references, time available and rates to Box H-20, Town Topics. 4-4-2t

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR for R-F Analysis. Advanced degree, experience preferred. Attractive salary-benefits, great potential. Contact Dr. Rubenstein, 205-837-1541. 4-4-3t

MATURE RELIABLE PERSON needed to baby sit for children during week of April 8th. Mostly afternoons. Call 924-7483.

DISHWASHER-ASST. COOK: Live-in, immediate opening. Columbus Boychoir School. Contact Mr. Owen, 924-5858. 4-4-1t

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Interesting positions with data processing firm. Excellent opportunity for growth. Equity participation. Send resume to InfoMed, 260 US Rt. 1, South Brunswick, N.J. 08852. 3-28-4t

SECRETARY—Medical office. Typing and shorthand required. Start in June. Apply 9:30 to 5. Call 921-6040 4-4-1t

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN—Good position for individual with aircraft instrumentation, maintenance and operation experience. Duties include operating and maintaining aircraft instrumentation and flight control systems. Build, wire and test small autopilot (analog) computers consisting of solid state operational amplifiers and logic circuits. Benefits include 1 month's vacation, medical and life insurance programs, educational assistance and much more. For further information and appointment, call Princeton University, (609) 452-5539. An equal opportunity employer, M-F.

PART TIME TYPIST needed to work at home on advertising research surveys. Hours to fit your schedule. Call 924-8600.

JANITOR: Temporary full time janitor from now through mid-June. Duties include buffing, sweeping, mopping. Hours 4 p.m. to 11:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. To arrange for an interview, call 924-5900, ext. 307, Opinion Research Corporation, North Harrison St., Princeton, NJ. An equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY: Small non-profit educational corporation seeks rapid, accurate typist with administrative skills for full time general secretarial work. Steno not necessary. Salary $440 to $500 per month depending on experience. Excellent benefits. Start May 1. Call for interview 921-7575. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-28-2t

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CLEANING LADY WANTED: Two days a week. References and own transportation necessary. Please call 466-3253.

GRADUATE COUPLE OR WOMAN wanted to stay with children April 28 through May 5. References. Please call 924-7367.

OFFICE HELP: Interesting position in small office. Must be able to deal with the public. Pleasant personality and accurate typing skills are imperative. Call 924-0580 4-4-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 22-40

NEEDED FOR A HORSE: Stall and board rental within biking distance of Princeton Township. Call 924-3948, 6-10 p.m., or weekends. 4-4-2t

MALE TO SHARE furnished apt. in Hopewell. Approx. $100 per month. Call 452-5929 days.

FACIT ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, full size office machine, purchased new for light home use, in excellent condition. $120. Also small enamelling kiln, $15; and 2 Yugoslavian folding wood and rope chairs, $8 each. Call 466-2766.

COLONIAL SOFA: Toast with maple trim, $80; ping pong table with equipment, $17; boys high rise bike, $17, 16" convertible bike, $6. Call 799-3841.

BABY SITTING weekends in my home. Experienced working with young children. Warm happy atmosphere in a farmhouse the kids love. Call 609-799-3061.

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A deep round shadow-box of walnut, all complete. Use either for treasures and curios on a table or it may be hung. Approx 8 inches deep and 24 inches in diameter. Adaptable for sculpture, plants or punch bowl.

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New Jersey or Philadelphia Friendship quilt. Last week we had just received it 15 minutes before going to press. Now we have had time to examine and appreciate. It is even better than we expected.

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MOVING AND HAULING: Odd jobs, rate negotiable. Call 201-249-5893. 4-4-5t

WEDDING GOWN and veil: Priscilla of Boston, size 10, professionally cleaned. Originally paid $425. Asking $100. Call 799-2167 evenings or week ends.

INTERESTED? Join a reading and discussion group any national background, age or race is welcome. No money involved. Central location. Call 924-2492.

1969 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Only 32,000 miles. Call 924-5122 after 5.

FOR SALE: One portable ironer; two table lamps; one living room couch, 21 in. black and white TV, needs a picture tube. Call 452-2457 after 6 p.m., Saturdays, 9-12.

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FOR LOVERS! Morigi, gemstones and jewelry. 199 Nassau Street.

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4-4-3t

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CIRCA 1743—Stone manor house set back on 5 secluded acres just on the edge of New Hope in beautiful Bucks County. Eleven rooms filled with charm and fond memories. 3 baths, 3 fireplaces including 2 walk-ins, 20x40 inground pool, seclusion yet convenient to everything. Asking **$129,000**

PLANNED SECLUSION—Hidden away on the ½ acre lot is a beautiful executive 3 bedroom ranch. It's complete with plush carpeting, custom draperies, a finished basement, spacious red brick patios, that border your large tree flowing style heated pool and large cabana. You'll agree it's a great way of life for **$67,500**

PENNINGTON BOROUGH—A large family will feel right at home in this 5 bedroom, 2½ bath expanded rancher that also provides a full finished basement, large stone fireplace, and it's on a half acre with professional landscaping. Nine big rooms to come home to for **$69,900**

LIVING PLEASURE—From top to bottom inside and outside. There are nine rooms, 2½ baths finished basement and fireplace. Outside the landscaping is fabulous and includes spacious patio with barbecue and overlooks a large inground pool. This colonial Cape Cod home must be seen to appreciate the low price **$59,900**. Never before offered!

NEW ENGLAND CAPE—Just on the edge of Pennington with a tree shaded 150x170 lot with charming red brick walk, wide center hall, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths. An extra large dining room, spacious living room with fireplace, family room, very large breezeway and 2 car garage. Lots of charm in great condition, **$59,900**

BUILDERS SPECIAL—It's a brand new country ranch with 3 bedrooms, living room, ultra-modern kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast room. A huge richly panelled family room, and there's wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Full price **$39,900** with up to 90 percent financing if qualified.

"THE HONEY AND HOLLY FARM". In the quiet village of Mt. Airy (West Amwell Township) we offer this one hundred year old Early American Colonial with four bedrooms and formal dining room. Three excellent outbuildings and 1½ delightful acres. This entire property has been given plenty of tender loving care and its only **$55,500**

HOPEWELL TWP. Tennessee stone ranch on a wooded acre. Complete with a stream. Seven large rooms, 2½ baths, room-size entrance foyer, 2 stone fireplaces, finished basement and 2 car garage. It's a solid investment for **$79,900**

MR. EXECUTIVE AND IN-LAWS TOO—Very attractive executive colonial set nicely in a wooded setting that provides 5 bedroom, formal dining room, family size kitchen and many custom extras. P-L-U-S a great 3 room and bath apartment for mom and dad to live in privacy. And it's only **$64,500** for all of this.

THIRTY-EIGHT THOUSAND—That's all for this 8 room, 1½ bath split level that includes a new modern kitchen, family room with bar and a 15x22 enclosed patio, that looks out over a large fenced yard, detached garage and blacktop drive. Call now it's hard to beat at this low price.

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Seldom can you find a home large enough to accommodate several children and/or your in-laws. We have just listed an unusual rambling ranch that lends itself to almost any type of family situation. Here you would have room enough **and privacy** for three generations under one roof - or for several children of various ages and sexes! This house is in a great neighborhood in Princeton Township - on a quiet cul-de-sac and within walking distance of Littlebrook School. Six bedrooms and four full baths, family room, central air conditioning, huge screened porch and private lot. Call us for an appointment to see this most unusual house.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Six bedroom, four bath ranch on quiet cul-de-sac. Walk to school. Lovely, large screened porch and two zoned heating and air conditioning.

COMMERCIAL—LAND

New listing of older house in Rocky Hill with commercial zoning **$63,000**

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SAIL THIS SUMMER: Blue Jay, 13'6", centerboard sloop. Hild sails, Sea Lion trailer, mahogany plywood Boat, trailer and sails have only been used twice Replacement value $1600 $1800. Asking $750 or highest offer 452-2626 days, 921 8724 evenings

NEWLY MARRIED Boston couple seeks homey 2 1 bedroom apartment in Princeton or surroundings, starting June Friendly, no children, no pets, we hope to avoid the mad renting rush Do you, too? Peter McLoughlin, 58 Raymond Street Allston, Mass 02134 4 4-3t

HOUSE TO SHARE: Professional or business woman to share modern, lovely house in suburban Princeton Call 443 3567.

RESPONSIBLE semi retired German couple with excellent local references, can offer house sitting or custodial services in exchange for attractive living quarters Call eves 466 2885. 4-4 tf

FOR SALE: Lovely Duncan Phyfe table, needs some refinishing, $25. Call 799 1591 after 5 p.m.

HUNTERDON COUNTY
KINGWOOD TOWNSHIP

A dream house come true! All your married life you've been dreaming about having a home exactly as you want it, is it possible? Wait until you see this one Look at some of its outstanding details in this 9 room ranch, 120 feet long, custom built Large automatic kitchen, dining room, living room, beamed ceiling, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, lots of closets Intercom system, built in vacuum system, all air conditioned, special type electric heating, 3 car garage and many other features. 25 acres of land, one acre stocked pond and a barn for your horses. Asking $190,000; with nine acres, $160,000

Owner will consider holding mortgage.

OSCAR WOLFE, REALTOR

LAMBERTVILLE, N J

609-397-2138

POTTER'S WHEEL WANTED by 4 aspiring potters, used but in good condition Call 924-3942.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in the following proposition? If so, please get in touch with me now and let us get acquainted Are you still driving your car? I will pay your gas and oil, to get away and have company thinking of the month of August either in New England or in Virginia. Maybe rent a small housekeeping cottage- spend that month away from Princeton until shortly after Labor Day. MAY also be willing to pay some of your other expenses agreement would have to be made I am of European background, well educated, many interests, vivacious, friendly, even-tempered looking for compatible companion. Also interested in developing "all year around friendship" if things work out Please call 924 2492.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Recently modernized four bedroom home. Convenient Boro location walk to University, children walk to Riverside School. Enclosed porch, living room, large formal dining room, kitchen, pantry and enclosed rear porch Outdoor living area has flagstone patio and beautifully landscaped evergreen and perennial border Priced at $65,000. Call 924-7554. No brokers please 4-4-2t

VW BUG: Needs some work, body in good condition. Make offer Call 921-2298. 4-4-1t

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Two room bungalow, $125 per month

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 22-40

FOR SALE: Spring and summer clothes. Villager, McMullen blouses and skirts, linen dress and coat, etc. Sizes 12 and 14. 924-4879

SEEK DOMESTIC WORK as days worker Call 394-3323 after 4 p.m. 4 4-2t

COME TO A PARTY for the ACLU on Saturday April 20, at the Unitarian Church. Music and refreshments and only $10 a couple Don't miss it! Call Estelle Kuhn for further information, 921-7250.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent with private family. Kitchen privileges, 10 minute walk to University Call 921-8628 evenings and weekends.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner Three bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Full basement. Lawrenceville Call 883-7345 after 6. 4-4-3t

GUITAR LESSONS, Folk and popular music, finger picking and-or rhythm. All ages. Beginners my specialty Call 921-6387. 4-4-1t

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 40

1967 MUSTANG GT-390 cubic inches 335 horsepower. Cragars, Holley, Sheiser clutch, more. Asking $950. Call 452-1043.

FOR RENT: Shore cottage. South Sea Side Park few steps to beach Four bedrooms, kitchen, living room, 1½ baths June, $175 week; July and August, $200 week Call 201-254-7112 4 4 2t

CLOTHING SALES: Beautiful dresses, suits, tops, etc. Good quality and style. New and near new. Low Prices. Sizes 5, 7, 9. Call 799 2692.

FOR RENT: Hopewell. Six room duplex, $235 per month. Garden space Available May 1 Call 921-7164 4-4 tf

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There's room for both. A large new barn and 7½ acres for the horses or maybe even some beef cattle! The kids and Mom and Dad will have plenty of room in the spacious 4 BR Rancher. You'll barbecue steaks this summer rain or shine on your indoor brick barbecue. Call today for an appointment.

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MONTGOMERY TWP.

A delightful 3 BR Cape Cod in the country with lots of trees. The screened porch is just right to catch the warm evening summer breezes. Also a fireplace in the LR, 1½ baths, full basement and a 2 car garage. There's still time to put in a garden. Come and see this one today.

$52,000

SUPER WELL CARED FOR

Perfect condition—move in and relax in this air-conditioned 4 BR, 2½ bath colonial. An elegant DR, easy to work in kitchen and a raised hearth brick fireplace in the family room. Full basement and 2 car garage. Owner anxious.

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A 45 acre horse farm close to Princeton. A horse barn and several other out buildings. A monthly income of $880 from the rental of a cottage and 4 apts. in the main house. Farm assessment for taxes. Terms to qualified buyer Asking

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FIVE-APARTMENT BUILDING IN LAMBERTVILLE. Nearly $15,000 in annual rental. Land has room for five-lot subdivision for townhouses. Town water and sewer available. Great investment. Call us.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS FOR SALE! Dine first in the grand style of the French gourmet at the fabulous Renaissance in Stockton, N.J. ...Then consider how exciting it would be to own this very successful small size-big income business. $60,000

2 SHOPS OR OFFICES FOR RENT IN HOPEWELL BORO. The "Bakery" is being remodelled to suit any office or shop needs. Beautiful for retail stores, too. Come see us. We'll show you the plans. Ready for June occupancy.

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A GREAT RESORT WITHOUT LEAVING HOME. Picture yourself enjoying sun and privacy on an extended two level flagstone terrace professionally landscaped and surrounding a most lovely pool. Inside a beautifully finished house including living room, dining room, "new" kitchen with sliding doors to terrace, family room with fireplace, garden room, four bedrooms and three full baths. Many extra's such as intercom system, central air, and solid brass hardware enhance this fine home. Call us! $115,000

IN A WORD...HERE'S A GREAT HOUSE! A lovely colonial raised ranch...the perfect layout for two or more generations under the same roof. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, centrally air-conditioned and in immaculate condition. A great view of the Sourlands from the great acre yard...the great Montgomery school system. $69,900!

62 HART AVENUE, HOPEWELL BOROUGH, right next to the Hart house itself! A charming cottage with full basement, and one-car garage. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large eat-in kitchen in immaculate condition, two bedrooms and full bath, with an extra studio bedroom over the garage. $46,500.

DARRAH LANE, Lawrence Township, just off the Princeton Pike...a three-year old four bedroom ranch with two full baths, 9' high basement, family room with fireplace, two-car garage, and city utilities. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Brick tiled foyer. Lovely to look at. See for yourself. $55,000.

LARKSPUR LANE, Lawrence Township...with all city utilities. A charming, two year old, better than new colonial with four bedrooms, & two and a half baths, panelled family room-fireplace (self-starting), spacious living room, full dining room, huge kitchen with eat-in area. Professionally decorated, including custom-made draperies, vinyl papers, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air-conditioning, new patio with gas barbeque, above ground basement with door leading to second patio. Flagstone in foyer and powder room.

$75,000.

A PENNINGTON CHARMER...HIGH ON A BEAUTIFUL LAWN OVERLOOKING A WOODED PARK WITH A STOCKED TROUT STREAM...in one of the very best established sections of the entire area. Cozy cape cod with three bedrooms (a den could be a fourth), a large living room with stone fireplace, full sized dining room, and a family room. Lots of extras. $63,000.

PRICED TO SELL! Princeton Township, near parks and tennis courts. Well-built insulated ranch. Lower level with separate access perfect for guests and-or office suite. At home business now. Over 4,000 square feet, centrally air-conditioned. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, two fireplaces. $79,500.

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RENTALS
Modern three room and bath apt. Available May 1st. Heat and hot water included. **$210/mo.**

Perfect house for a family. 3 bedrooms, living/dining room combination, eat-in kitchen. Basement and garage. Available immediately. **$400/mo.**

MAY AGENCY
realtor
Blawenburg 466-2800

MALLORCAN 3 bedroom villa for rent in club type community off beaten track with all conveniences and sports. Very reasonable. Call 921 8563 evenings. 3-21-tf

ROOM FOR RENT in private home near RCA Laboratories, gentleman only, parking on premises, please call 452 2125 evenings or week ends. 3 21 tf

FOR SALE: Weathered barn lumber and hand adzed beams. Boards 1"x4" to 18" wide, beams 2½"x6", 4"x4", 6"x6", 8"x8", 12"x12". Call R W Condon, RD 1, Box S, Malnesburg, Pa., 16932 3 21 3t

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 22-40

SWASTIKAS, RELEVANCE, German Mistresses, Artists Growing up, Wives and Children Aging, 9 GREEN STAMPS. Verna Blum's Disguise. 3-28 2t

1974 PRINCETON COMMUNITY phone books are on sale at Hinkson's, 82 Nassau St.—while they last. 1-17-tf

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an over-all plan. Complete construction, patios, pools, bridges, walks and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhodo-Birch Landscaping, 883 3852 4 2-tf

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Large entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panelled family room, kitchen with spacious breakfast area, powder room and utility room. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Full basement with high ceiling, two-car garage, aluminum siding.
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Tour of 150-Year Old Steadman Homes Sunday Will Provide Intriguing Look at Town's Past

The stately homes of Princeton designed 150 years ago by architect-builder Charles Steadman, will open their gracious doors this Sunday during a 4-7 Candlelight Walking Tour which will benefit the Historical Society of Princeton.

Tickets, at $7.50, are on sale at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau, and will be available at each house during the tour.

One of the homes on the Candlelight Tour, the grey-blue house at 36 Mercer Street owned by Mr. and Mrs. Minot C. ("Mike") Morgan Jr., has a particular and private interest because it is the house in which Mr. Morgan's father was born.

It hasn't been in the family all that time, however. Mr. Morgan found it on the market in the early 1950s, purchased the house in 1953, and brought it back into the Morgan family after an interval of 53 years.

"Steadman designed and built this house in 1833," says Mrs. Morgan, in rehearsal for the tour. "It was always right here, on this site. Some old houses have been moved around, you know."

"It was built for James Green, son of Ashbel Green who was president of the College of New Jersey—Princeton. The Greens were Morgan cousins. Mike's grandfather bought it, and Mike's father was born here. He was graduated from Princeton in 1896, then he spent two years at the Seminary, and he lived here all the time he was a student. The Harper family bought the place in 1900—and we bought it back 53 years later."

WELCOME: Mrs. Minot C. Morgan Jr. stands on the Greek Revival portico of her Steadman-designed house at 36 Mercer Street. The Doric columns and the leaf molding trim probably came from the standard patternbooks used by architect-builders in the early 19th century. The house is on the Candlelight Walking Tour sponsored by the Princeton Historical Society.

Plenty of Room. Asked how many rooms the house has, Mrs. Morgan gives a quick and explosive reply:

"Too many!"

Six bedrooms, four baths, an entrance hall, double living-room, dining-room and kitchen. And four working fireplaces, two upstairs, two down. "That's all the heat they had in those days, you know."

Like other Steadman houses, the Morgan house is frame-lined with brick.

"When we moved in, we had 55 electric outlets installed," Mrs. Morgan laughs, "and you should have heard that electrician! He had to bore through all that brick!"

Enter. Visitors on Sunday will enter through the Greek Revival portico, go through the front and rear living-rooms, the dining-room and the kitchen, and out the back door. The upstairs rooms will not be open to the public.

"This entrance hall is unusually wide for a Steadman house," Mrs. Morgan says. "I's say twice as wide as others you'll see. And it has this unusual arch, dividing the entry from the stair and the rear part of the hall. Isn't that a marvellous stairway for a bride? We've had four brides come down that stair, and toss their bouquets from it afterwards...."

The arch and all the woodwork are white. The hall and living rooms have rich blue walls.

"When we moved in, everything was painted black—everything! These beautiful old floors, all the woodwork...we put on four coats of white paint and cleaned all the black off the floorboards. See these boards? They still have the original square nails."

Detail-work. The entrance hall is lit by the original gas chandelier, now electrified but still a gas fixture in 1953. Above it is the original white-painted plaster rosette. Molded plaster corner blocks were inserted by the architect into the two top corners of the wooden door frame.

The parlor, with front windows on Mercer Street and side windows on an open porch, has the original black marble mantel. This is one of the few houses in which the mantel is unchanged. The earlier Morgans who lived here, had a black marble clock made to match the mantle, and when the house came back into the family in 1953, Mike Morgan's mother gave the clock to the couple as a house gift.

The 1833 house stopped at the south wall of the back living-room. Dining-room and modern kitchen and the two bedrooms above them were added on—nobody seems to know just when.

"But that added-on kitchen had the lowest sink!" Mrs. Morgan laughs at the recollection. "Women were little, in those days."

"The old kitchen was in the basement, you know. That fireplace where they cooked is still down there, all blocked in. It would be fun to dig it out sometime."

Last fall, in a freak windstorm, a giant tree in front of 36 and 40 Mercer, blew down and took with it a hand-carved wooden gutter from the side porch—probably an original detail, like others in the house.

Visitors to the Morgan home will find, among the many personal touches, the mahogany dining table set with Mrs. Morgan's heirloom collection of hobnail and Sandwich glass. She points out that this glass, now almost priceless, was only kitchenware in the early 19th-century.

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Shaw Comedy, Concluding McCarter Repertory, Rated "Funny, Witty, Stylish" and "A Solid Hit"

"You Never Can Tell" is one of Bernard Shaw's least often performed comedies, and your reviewer went to the McCarter Theatre Company's production last Thursday with modest expectations. On the printed page the play seemed more silly than funny, more wordy than witty. Well, you never can tell.

Thanks to an inspired director and a gifted cast, with the support of an ingenious set designer and a creative costumer, this McCarter production is pure delight: funny, witty, stylish, in every way a solid hit..

"YNCT" is among other things a charming spoof of the well-made domestic farce of its time (1899) and as such is so intricately crafted that to tell the plot would take forever. Let us say it concerns a free-thinking English woman who left her hot-tempered, yacht-building husband 18 years ago and went with her three small children to live in Portugal and write bossy little books for the life-lorn.

As the play opens, she and her children—a handsome New-Woman type named Gloria, and a bracingly uninhibited pair of teen-aged twins named Philip and Dolly— have returned to England for a meeting with Father, whom wife remembers with hostility and children don't remember at all.

With the help of a romantic young dentist, an omniscient hotel waiter, a brace of barristers, and one staggering coincidence after another, the family is reunited for the final curtain, despite Father's having grown even worse-tempered through the years.

Shaw's Personal Viewpoint. Shaw, writing to a critic who called this a farce, protested that it was "a poem and a document, a sermon and a festival, all in one."

Shaw was a master of comedy structure, and his head was fuller of comic devices than Jonathan Winters' attic. He usually made his comic balloons carry heavy ideological freight, but here he is simply out to give us a good time, and the result is—silly, maybe. But a wise, shrewd playwright being silly is awesomely entertaining. (Note how each character is a barefaced extension of some aspect of the author's own brash, bossy, irreverent, over-intellectual, argumentative, secretly sentimental personality, so that the comedy as a whole is merciless self-caricature.)

Stephen Porter, one of America's best directors of literate, stylish comedy, has given loving attention to every moment and every movement of the play. It is fast—but not nervously-paced, the direction inventive without ever going against the play's grain or trying to score off the old author.

The casting is uncannily good. McCarter's own I.M. (Invariably Marvelous) Hobson excels again as the Jeeves-like waiter who hovers over this fighting family like a celestial referee, breaking every clinch with a serving of food or drink or philosophy. (There is heart in this comedy, too, and Hobson brings it out.) Ann McDonough was born to play the brash twin, Dolly, on the verge of lovely womanhood, forever asking rude and relevant questions; E.E. Norris, who has grown impressively as an actor since his under-graduate days at Theatre Intime, complements his impish twin with shatterproof aplomb.

A Dentist in Pain. Curt Dawson, as Valentine, the struggling young dentist whose teeth ache for daughter Gloria, pleased the first night audience and got his laughs,

Continued on next page

News Of The THEATRES

IS THAT A DENTIST'S CHAIR?: And isn't that an oxygen tank in the background? In the foreground, ready for a little cavity work, is James Gallery as Fergus Crampton. Ann McDonough is Dorothy Clandon, and both are in Shaw's comedy, "You Never Can Tell," now at McCarter.

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Recommended for ages 8 and up

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Final Week of Performances:
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Theatres

Continued from Page 42

as they say. But in all nit-picking honesty, we found his accent or his acting style off-key here, at times; too contemporary; better suited to, say, "Stop the World I Want to Get Off." Small point.

Paddy Croft is amusingly cool and dry as the tract-writing mother, and Linda Carlson austerely sexy as Gloria the armor-plated creampuff.

As the father, James Gallery is suitably rude and lemon-mouthed until filial love sweetens him. (McCarterites will recall him as the widower in last year's "Loot.") Richard Woods has just the bearing and the stuffy-distinguished manner for an old family counselor. A real pro, that Woods.

As the waiter's son, now an overbearing attorney, McCarter veteran Clarence Felder unravels the tangled family threads at the last minute with imperious authority. Gordon Gray is a pleasant "second waiter," and D'Arcy Achziger a nice housemaid.

Bright Scenic Effects. Robert U. Taylor has provided three dazzling settings that change from one to another with astonishing ingenuity; and what a happy moment as lighted Japanese lanterns descend against a darkened sky to signal the start of the masked ball outside. Linda Fisher's costumes are always first-rate, but Shaw has given her and her elves a chance to shine here, and they do.

Again, our thanks to Prof. Daniel Seltzer, and his McCarter Board; and to Louis Criss, who as Artistic Director has presided over a memorable McCarter year.

"YNCT"—which continues this weekend—is great fun as it unfolds in one bravura scene after another. It has nothing to "tell" us, except that human beings working together can make a beautiful thing. Not a bad message, right now.

—William McCleery

ELECTRIC

(And Electronic). "Citizen Kong" is described by its promoters as "one of the most bizarre theatrical events the Jersey area has had to confront in some time." Confrontation will begin next Thursday, April 11, and will continue for that weekend and the next at Murray Theatre.

Theatre Intime, at 452-8181, will graciously accept reservations.

"Citizen Kong" is an electronic musical about electronic media. Director William Bowman is giving star billing to Eric Zwemer, who was the sinister Angelo in Intime's "Measure for Measure" last fall, and to Joseph Harbeson, who has been on Intime's stage in many productions since his first appearance three years ago in "Threepenny Opera."

Another performer is Jack D'Angelo, a newcomer with experience in the TV studios (he was once a loser on "The Dating Game"), and in musicals and straight drama. And Denise Seutter, James Mullins, David Loevner and Skip "Harry" Waters.

MOVEMENT STUDIES...

By Pilobulus. The repertoire of the Pilobulus company is a series of plotless "movement studies," based on balances, human pyramids, and gymnastics. The unique company will come to McCarter on Sunday, April 14, at 3 p.m.

The studies make extensive use of huddles of dancers, with arms, legs and heads shooting out at unexpected angles, and the "dancers" themselves, either rightside up, or upside down.

Originally a four-man ensemble composed of Dartmouth College graduates, Pilobulus now has two female members. The four founders—with academic specialties as diverse as mathematics, English, philosophy and art—met in Dartmouth's modern dance classes given by Alison Becker Chase. (She is now one of the two female members.)

The four had been active in athletics as teen-agers, and decided to combine athletics with dance and gymnastics.

"LITTLE PRINCE"

For Children. An adaptation of "The Little Prince" made by sixth, seventh and eighth grade students in Creative Theatre classes, will be presented by Creative Theatre Unlimited this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Church. It will be given again this Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Antoine de Saint Exupery classic will be offered free of admission charge. It is recommended for children in the fifth through 12th grades, and for adults.

Members of the cast are Diane Barry, Valerie de Blois, Benjamin Dubrovsky, Daniel Durazo, Vicki Hebeler, Lisa Langmuir, Lori Levy, Carolyn Phinney, Hilary Pierce, Richard Taft, Jonathan Tenney, Jessie Webb and Leopold Zappler.

PLAYERS PAY A VISIT

To Players. Pennington Players will show "How the Other Half Loves," when they visit Princeton Community Players' regular monthly meeting this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church.

Six actors from Pennington Players will present preview scenes from "How the Other Half Loves." the comedy they will present later in the spring. The Sunday meeting is open to the public. Three of the performers, Rene Beaumont,

Continued on next page

New Man at McCarter

Michael Kahn, artistic director of the American Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford, Conn., will replace Louis Criss as McCarter Theatre's overall director starting July 1.

His title will be Producing Director, Mr. Criss is known as Artistic Director.

Mr. Kahn will remain as artistic director of the American Shakespeare Theatre and will use AST actors and other staff members for his McCarter productions.

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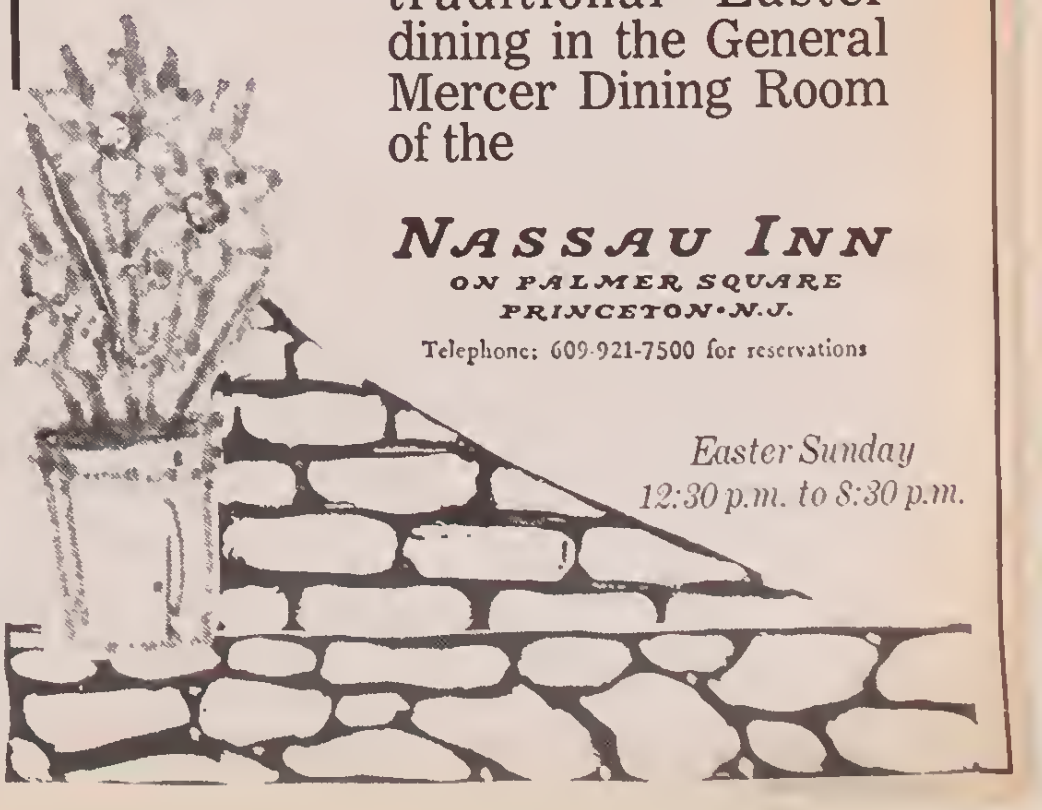

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NOISE ON SECOND AVENUE: Imogene Coca closes out reality as King Donovan tries to break through in this scene from Neil Simon's comedy, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue." It's due at McCarter next Monday and Tuesday.

Theatres

Continued from Page 43

Jean Delgado and Allan Salkin, have previously appeared in Princeton Community Players' production of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," the final offering of the season. Auditions---open to the public---will be held next Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Little Theatre.

PRISONER?

"Of Second Avenue." Impossible neighbors, muggers and the other amenities of city life are explored with hilarity in Neil Simon's comedy, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" which will play McCarter next Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Imogene Coca, famous alumna of Sid Caesar's "Show of Shows" on television, and her husband, King Donovan, will play the hapless and helpless couple. Mr. Donovan portrays a man who flips, under the combined pressures of urban life today.

When his family of three sisters and a brother---to say nothing of his wife----come to his aid, the proposed cure is almost worse than the disease.

SUMMER'S COMING!

"Open Air" Schedule Listed. Two historical shows that look toward 1976 will open the summer season at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park---on the New Jersey side.

"Crossing!" will open the festivities, with a world previere on June 20. It will play again June 21 and 22 and 27, 28 and 29.

Written by Theodore Kloos, musical director of the Neshaminy school district in Langhorne, Pa., "Crossing!" tells about Lt. James Monroe, age 18, assuming command of a tattered company, "C 3rd Virginia Regiment," as it is about to cross the Delaware. cross the Delaware.

The march on Trenton, the battle with the Hessians and a love story centered on a young

Continued on next page

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Theatres

Continued from Page 44

lady who lives in New Hope, are all part of the plot. It is the same James Monroe, Mr. Kloos reminds us, who later became president.

The second show of the season (July 4, 5, 6) will be "Yankee Doodle Fought Here," a musical narrative with songs and events from Revolutionary War times. A narrator, actors and singers will provide the story line. Gordon Myers of Trenton State College, has assembled the show. He has received a state grant to tour the show in New Jersey starting in September of this year, and continuing through the 1976 Bicentennial.

Other shows on the Open Air program are "Brigadoon," the Lerner and Loewe musical, to be given by the Pennington Players; Shakespeares' "Measure for Measure," to be produced by Shakespeare '70; "The Apple Tree," a three-act musical by the Prevue Players: "Once Upon a Mattress," to be presented by Company Unlimited and for the final two weekends, the Lehar classic, "The Merry Widow" by the Princeton Opera Association.

New lighting equipment and improvements in the sound system are promised by Jack Rees, theatre manager.

WRITTEN A PLAY?

Contest Deadline Looms. Street Theatre's original script contest closes April 26, and a play must bear that postmark to compete in this year's contest.

The winners will be performed this summer during Street Theatre's summer season. Anyone, of any age, may submit a play on any subject. Writers should keep in mind that the play will be performed on a mobile stage.

Scripts should be mailed to Street Theatre, care of Debbie Bellow, 36 Stanley Avenue.

Triangle Show in May

"A Titter Ran Through the Audience," Princeton Triangle Club's 1974 musical, will be given at McCarter May 2-5, and tickets are now on sale at the box-office.

Milton Lyon is returning to direct his 15th Triangle Show, and Mr. Lyon's P.J. & B. associate, Joan Morton Lucas, will choreograph. After his Triangle assignment, Mr. Lyon will return to the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera for his second season as director and conductor.

"A Titter Ran Through the Audience" is the 85th anniversary production for Triangle, and the traditional kickline will be celebrating its 85th, too.

CANADA, ITALY

In Two Films. French Canada and the Italy of Mussolini provide the background for two forthcoming films at McCarter.

"My Uncle Antoine," Claude Jutra's Canadian film, will be shown next Wednesday, April 10, at 8 p.m. "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis," the Vittorio de Sica 1972 Italian film, will be shown next Friday, April 12. It will have two showings: one at 7 p.m. and one at 9.

"Antoine" is set in a backwoods mining town in French Canada in the 1940s. The excitement of Christmas, the ebb and flow of life in a peaceful and happy family, the satisfactions of community are all protrayed by non-professional actors who are the actual residents of the village itself.

PRINCE

The Great Gatsby. No film since "The Godfather" has come along with more advance billing and ballyhoo than "The Great Gatsby," which has ushered in "The Gatsby Look" in the apparel industry.

Opulent—Paramount is said to have spent $8 million on its production—Gatsby is a visual 4-star success but as interesting drama—unlike "The Godfather"—it falls far short. No matter. People are already flocking to see it because for one thing it has Robert Redford, the hottest male star on the screen today, playing Gatsby, and it's the "in" film to see.

The film, directed by Jack Clayton, is long—two hours and 26 minutes; longer than it takes one to read F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic depiction of the rich in the Jazz Age. Clayton tries to follow Fitzgerald's devasting portrayal of the boredom and ennui to the letter and in so doing, his film is boring. It has no spark, no life, only mood.

Both Redford and Mia Farrow as Daisy Buchanan, the girl Gatsby once loved, and still does with a naive obsession, are miscast. Gatsby is a midwesterner, who made his fortune in the rackets and wants desperately to be accepted by Daisy and her crowd. Redford with his classic good looks, looks as if he attended Yale and was born to life on the Eastern Shore of Long Island.

Mis Farrow is dainty and attractive to look at, like a piece of Dresden China but devoid of any smouldering appeal. With her mousy voice, it is hard to believe that Gatsby would devote his life to pursuing her.

It is the supporting characters who breathe what little life there is into the film, especially Karen Black as Myrtle, the mistress of Daisy's husband, and Scott Wilson as Myrtle's cockolded husband. When they are cut, they bleed; when they are hurt

Continued on next page

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Theatres

Continued from Page 45

by life, they react—unlike the cold, lifeless Buchanans.

Reading Fitzgerald's book, one puts it down and says, yes, that's the way it must have been to be rich and live in a mansion on Long Island. One can see it clearly in the mind's eye. Clayton has tried to act as a mind's eye for all of us. Unfortunately, his faithful but humorless, cold, rigid interpretation leaves one unsatisfied. Even worse, uncaring.

MONTGOMERY

McQ. John Wayne has traded in his six guns and chaps for a police special and conservative suit of a Seattle detective in this slick, contemporary action flick--much along the lines nf a good-bad cop saga.

Wayne fans will be enthralled, for the Duke is in fine fnrm delivering some choice tough-cop lingo in deadpan style, although they may be less than enthralled by the action. Lumbering around with justice on his side, gravel in his voice and hell-bent on avenging the death of his partner, Wayne is unaware that his partner killed two cops (well conveyed in the opening scenes) before being gunned down. Told by a superior officer (Eddie Albert) to concentrate on rounding up young radicals, Wayne slams down his badge and goes to work on his own.

Before Wayne finally comes to realize he is defending the honor of a crook, there is a novel car chase along the shore line and a super portable machine gun which Wayne puts to creditable use at the film's climax.

The supporting cast is first-rate. Best is Colleen Dewhurst in a brief role as a barmaid past her prime, divulging underworld information in exchange for some warm, tender hours with Wayne. Even the indomitable Wayne seems to soften in her company and their scenes together emerge as the film's finest.

GARDEN
(Double Feature)

Paper Moon. An enjoyable tale of a slick con man and his nine-year-old tagalong who turns out to be slicker than he is. Fine performances by Ryan O'Neal as the con man and his real-life daughter, Tatum, who has been nominated for an Academy Award for her role as the tagalong, set in the grim '30s and directed by Peter Bogdanovich.

O'Neal is a thirtyish con man with snappy shoes, dashing curly hair and topped off by a moustache that he thinks makes him look raffish. You wouldn't buy a used anything from him. But Tatum takes to him at once and sticks with him through thick and thin. And so wordly wise despite her oine years.

When, for example, he uses her orphaned status to swindle a banker out of $200, she bides her time. Later in a crowded restaurant she looks him in the eye and says in a loud voice: "Give me my $200."

This is not a redemption-through-fatherhood film but rather a tough, somewhat bitter study of scrape-along life in the Depression. Although the scenes are often funny, a lack of joy and kin'dliness permeates. Indeed, at times the film is almost schizophrenic as it alternates between humor and grimness. No matter. Tatum is one of the best things to happen to Hollywood since Haley Mills.

A Touch of Class is a lively romantic comedy with much to commend it. Glenda Jackson and George Segal are cast as a couple of wayward souls involved in trying to set up an affair.

Several accidental meetings finally lead to a carefully planned rendezvous in an apartment, where Segal suggests a more permanent affair. Miss Jackson agrees and that's where the real complications begin.

Both Segal and Miss Jackson give fine performances. (She has been nominated as "Best Actress" for her role.(Her quiet stares and barbs-from-repose find a fine complement in the full-grin slightly nutty good humor of Segal. He does overplay just a bit, but he makes his somewhat klunky insurance executive one of the world's more attractive fools. And a definite plus for the film is some beautiful, witty dialogue.

PLAYHOUSE
(Double Feature)

Summer Wishes, Winter Dream. A remarkably complex film "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams" is one of the most perceptive studies of a woman's personality in years. Its flaws are overshadowed by excellent performances by Joanne Woodward whose skill at portraying a woman at odds with herself is considerable.

The sudden death of her mother, under whom she had been in silent domination, forces Woodward to reexamine her life as a brittle New York matron and slowly break out of her shell. "Summer Wishes" is a film rooted in everyday life, in the nit-picking squabbles that only similar family members can get into, in the kind of complacency and unnecessary hurts from a mother and a husband that too many years of familiarity can bring.

Basically, it is a film about heredity and blame and it is an epic struggle.

Inwardly, for example, Woodward fears her husband's quiet kindness puts more of the failure on her; outwardly she rebukes his habits, rebuffs his quiet gestures of love, can't bear to be touched.

She is at war with herself until, in a beautifully written, beautifully played final scene of tears and recrimination, she finally makes a possible start on a more equitable life.

The Way We Were is a period piece that covers the mid '30s through the early '50s with a socko performance by Barbra Streisand and by Robert Redford for the ladies. When Barbra is on the screen the film comes alive. Her talent, huge already, seems to grow with every succeediog role.

The early period scenes are funny and evocative. Miss Streisand, determined, humorless, political activist and supporter of good causes, meets Redford in college in the mid '30's. Redford is the top campus athlete, blond and talented. Barbra calls him "America the Beautiful."

The movie, adopted from a novel by Arthur Laurents, falters when it follows the couple, now married, to postwar Hollywood. Redford, a talented writer, has sold out for commercial but second-rate success. Continuing to fight fascism, Barbra becomes a target of a House Un-American Activities Committee's investigation.

As a result, "The Way We Were" is one of the few films to exploit the Red scare of the early 50's engineered by Joe McCarthy, but as a plot device it doesn't come off. In short, the first half of the film has some historical and nostalgic value but the latter part is a sellout.

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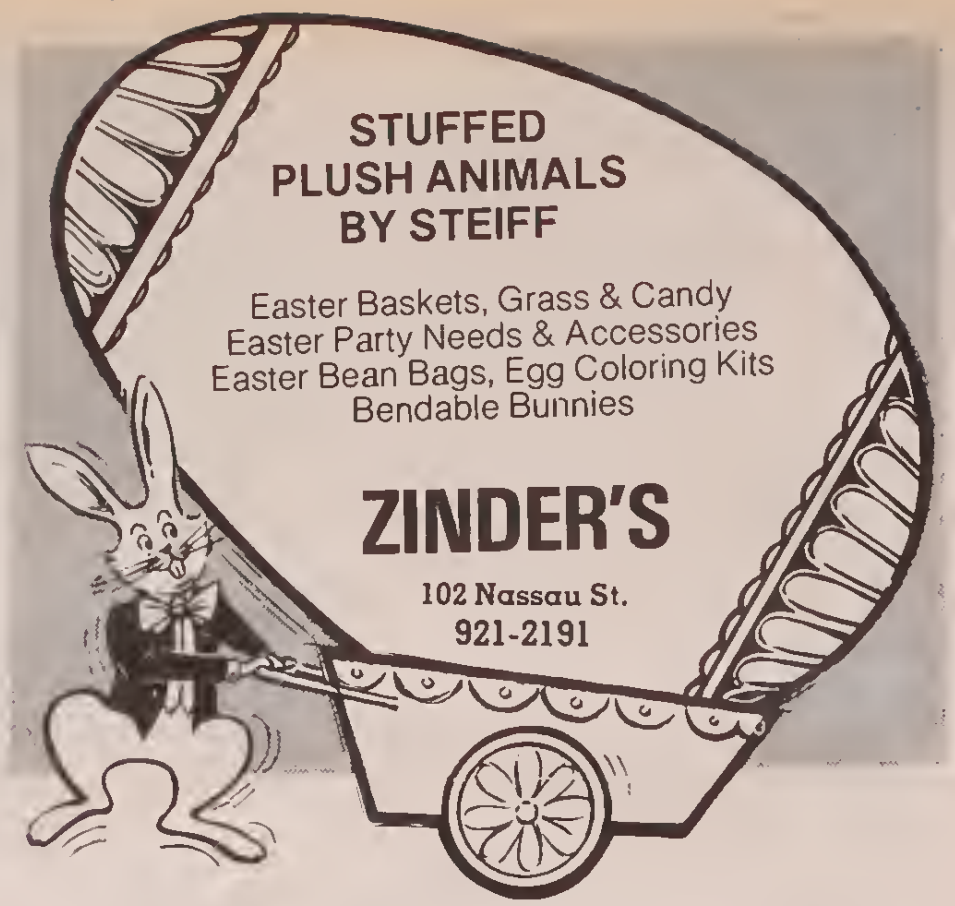

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Pianist Murray Perahia Concludes Series I Season at McCarter

For the final event of this season's Princeton University Concerts, Series I, the 26-year old pianist Murray Perahia performed at McCarter Monday evening. He began with Mozart's Sonata No. 17 in D major, K. 576, and Schumann's "Davidsbundlerstanza", Op. 6, closing after intermission with the Sonata in b minor, Op. 58, by Chopin.

Perahia's musical inclination seems to be toward the romantic literature, but his style surpasses the "flash without feeling" technique common to many young romantic pianists. He played the Mozart Sonata as comfortably as either of the two later works on the program; and those were executed sensitively, the exceedingly difficult passages handled so as to support the rest of the composition, instead of the other way around.

Perahia's attention to the more important lines in the music was evident throughout the concert. His ability to bring these lines out whereever they lay in the overall texture produced great clarity in his performance.

The Mozart Sonata, a relatively contrapuntal piece, benefitted from such treatment. He also brought a strongly romantic outlook to this composition, taking a fair degree of freedom with the dynamics and the tempos—almost too much in some places—but the Sonata was well served by his interpretation.

The second movement was notable for the extreme softness and delicacy he gave to the repeated left hand chords. The finale combined a light spunky tune with spirited passages of more intensity, and Perahia shifted easily between the two moods.

A Fantasy. The "Davidsbundlerstanze," according to Schumann, is a set of 18 dances actually "composed" by two of Schumann's imaginary comrades, the fiery Florestan and the dreamy, poetic Eusebius. The fantasy inherent in such a composition calls for more than the usual amount of careful interpretation in performance. Some of the pieces bear titles to help evoke the proper feeling; e.g., "Ungeduldig" ("Impatient"), "Balladenmassig" ("Like a ballad"), or "Mit Humor" ("With humor").

Perahia's well-paced rendition of these difficult dances brought those characteristics out nicely. In suite of the dense textures, close contrapuntal lines, racing octaves, vehement syncopations, and all the other technical obstacles Schumann is known to pose, Perahia's efforts seemed mainly directed towards illuminating the two imaginary characters who ostensibly composed the music.

Only in the "Wild und lustig" ("Wild and spirited") movement did things get a little out of control; otherwise, he played the virtuoso spots with assured clarity, so that one could concentrate fully on the musical fantasy being offered. The stormy sixth and expansive seventh movements, "Sehr rasch" and "Nicht schnell" ("Very quickly" and "Not fast"), played together almost without pause, were especially impressive, as was the seventeenth movement, "Wie aus der Ferne" ("As if from afar"), with its gradually building intensity toward the close.

Unfortunate Interruption. A leaking steam valve or similar sound (heard at McCarter on previous occasions) was a rude interruption of the second movement, and McCarter would do well to eliminate the cause. Such distractions are an insult to a visiting artist.

The Chopin Sonata had a few more flaws than the other pieces, not all of them Perahia's fault. The slow third movement is not a particularly gratifying composition. The dotted rhythm of the chordal accompaniment, nearly identical to that of the lyrical melody above, interrupts the flow of that line, giving it an angular aspect rather than a smooth one. The piano was also unable to deliver the volume of sound Perahia demanded at the end of the rhapsodic finale, and the tone became tinny.

In addition, some of the more densely written passages lacked the clarity Perahia demonstrated in the earlier pieces. The scherzo was done with such a light accompaniment in the left hand (in which part of the rhythmic definition lies) that it seemed like a nebulous, although remarkably agile, cascade of scalar figures.

Nevertheless, here, too, were many moments of fine music. Perahia took pains to work out his interpretation as he wanted it. The loud ovtave introduction to the slow movement followed the similar ending of the scherzo without interruption, giving it more the character of a transition than an introduction, and conceptually linking the two movements.

The introduction to the well-known finale was a crescendo from "piano" instead of the usual blasting "forte" throughout; this, too, smoothed the transition from the previous soft movement. The finale was the high point of the piece, sporting a passionately played main theme, alternating with absolutely liquid scales, all in all a tour de force.

Perahia finally displayed his agility in two encores, the E flat major Impromptu by Schubert, and a sonata in G major by D. Scarlatti.

—Donald Greenfield

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HALLELUJAH!

"Messiah" Concert Planned. Trinity Church Adult Choir and Choral Society will join members of the Collegium Musicum chamber orchestra to present Parts II and III (the Lenten and Easter portions) of Handel's best-known oratorio, the "Messiah" on Palm Sunday evening, April 7, at 8 p.m.

Cards of admission at $2 for adults and $1 for students may be purchased in advance, at the Trinity Church office, or at the door on the night of the event.

Soloists for the "Messiah" concert, one of the last in this season's Trinity-All Saints' series, are drawn largely from the Princeton area. Mary Kemp, a popular Princeton soprano, has sung solos with the Musical Amateurs and at St. Andrew's Presbyterian and All Saints' churches.

Suzan Thompson, soprano, recently joined the Westminster Choir College faculty; Shirley Kinsley, mezzo soprano, has performed as soloist at Musical Amateurs and in Trinity Church; Peter Becker, counter tenor, is a former choral scholar of Magdalen College, Oxford, and is now soloist at St. Thomas's Church in New York.

The tenor soloists, Donald Caldwell and Dennis Schrock, are both associated with Westminster Choir College, the former as a senior student and the latter as assistant professor of conducting, and conductor of the Westminster Chamber Singers.

John Woodard and Daniel Pratt, both soloists at Trinity Church, will sing the baritone solos: Mr. Woodard sings also with the Princeton Opera Association, while Mr. Pratt recently joined the Westminster voice faculty and is a former Fulbright scholar in Germany, where he sang in opera, oratorio and lieder recitals.

The "Messiah" will be conducted by James Litton, organist and director of music at Trinity. The orchestra will play under its concertmaster Joseph Kovacs, with Harold Pysher at the organ and Edward Parmentier at the harpsichord. Authentic baroque scoring and ornamentation will be observed throughout. The choir for the occasion includes some 50 voices drawn from the Princeton area, from local colleges and from the University.

PIANO CONCERT LISTED. For Friday, April 5. The Friends of Music will present Susan Haig, pianist, in a recital Friday, April 5 at 8:30

Continued on next page

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JOSEPH HAYDN:
SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST
Princeton University Chapel Choir
Chamber Orchestra
Assisting Soloists
WALTER NOLLNER, *Conductor*
Friday, April 12, 1974 8:30 p.m.
Princeton University Chapel
Admission Free

The Friends of Music at Princeton
present
SUSAN HAIG '76, Pianist
Works by
J.S. Bach, Haydn, Chopin,
Brahms, Debussy
FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1974
8:30 P.M.
Woolworth Center Admission Free

The Friends of Music at Princeton
present
MUSICA ALTA
Robert Moreen, *Director*
Ann Sease-Monoyios, *Soprano*
Mimmi Fulmer, *Mezzo-soprano*
David Hoekema, *Tenor*
Rick Merritt, *Baritone*
Michael Spence, *Bass*
Recorder
Judy Linsenberg
Donald Greenfield
Violin
Joan Bickhart
Susan Feder
Violoncello
James Redeker
LATE ITALIAN MADRIGALS
SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1974 3:30 P.M.
10 McCosh Hall (on campus)
Admission Free

The Friends of Music at Princeton
present
BETHANY BEARDSLEE
Soprano
SUSAN WYNER
Soprano
YEHUDI WYNER
Pianist
in
AN EVENING OF VOCAL DUETS
Works by
Purcell, Monteverdi, Mendelssohn, Brahms
Faure, Dvorak
THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974 8:30 P. M.
10 McCOSH HALL (on campus)
Admission Free

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PHARMACY TOPICS

by Joe Vitella

Acupuncture for horses: a veterinarian in Cincinnati has used the ancient Chinese science on thoroughbreds and show horses, for ailments which did not respond to regular treatment.

A Japanese farmer, who was suffering from cancer, is now walking around with thigh bones made of titanium and high-density polyethylene, above his titanium knee joints. He hopes to start farming again soon.

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 47

in the Woolworth Center Rehearsal Room.

A sophomore at Princeton University, Miss Haig began studying piano at age 6. She has given a number of recitals in her home town of Summit, and in 1970 won the New Jersey Music Educators Competition. She has performed with the Young Artists Chamber Orchestra of New Jersey and is a member of the Trenton Symphony.

For her program in Princeton, Miss Haig will perform Haydn: "Sonata in D Major", Brahms: "Klavierstucke, Opus 119," Chopin: "Mazurka in A Minor, Opus 59, No. 1" and "Fantasie in F Minor, Opus 49," Debussy: "Three Preludes;" J.S. Bach: "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor."

The concert is open to the public, admission free.

CONCERT SCHEDULED

On Life of Jesus Tenor Silas Townsend will be heard in a recital entitled "The Life of Jesus in Spirituals" at Princeton Theological Seminary on Friday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. The presentation, which is open to the public, will be in the Campus Center auditorium.

Jesus' birth, boyhood, ministry, death and resurrection will be described by the gifted soloist, who has sung the leading male roles in Carmen, I Pagliacci, Carousel, The Most Happy Fella and Finian's Rainbow.

Mr. Townsend, a senior in the Master of Divinity program at Princeton Seminary, is giving the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Life of Jesus course directed by Drs. Hugh T. Kerr and Johan Christiaan Beker.

He will be accompanied by Nicholas B. Campbell, a second-year Seminary student. Shirley Thompson, a student at Westminster Choir College, will join Mr. Townsend in the Performance.

The program will include such familiar songs as "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "Were You There?" "He Never Said a Mumblin' Word," "Mary Had a Baby" and "Calvary."

"Merry Widow" Tryouts

The Princeton Opera Association has scheduled auditions for its late summer production of Franz Lehar's operetta, "The Merry Widow."

It will be performed August 29, 30, 31 and September 2, 6, 7 at the Open Air Theater in Washington Crossing State Park. Rehearsals will be held in late spring and August.

Auditions for both principals and chorus members will be held Thursday, April 18, and Saturday, April 20. For an audition appointment or more information, call Mrs. Jerry Van Sant at (609) 466-2275 before April 16.

COUNT BASIE TO PLAY

At McCarter Theatre, William "Count" Basie and his orchestra will perform in concert at McCarter Theatre Thursday, April 18, at 8 p.m. A fraternity at Westminster Choir College is sponsoring the appearance.

In past years "The Count" has headlined numerous jazz festivals and countless tours of America and Europe. In 1961 he and his band played at the Inaugural Ball for President-Elect Kennedy, and in 1966 did a command performance for the Queen of England. His band has been named one of the "Top Five" in polls taken by Downbeat, Playboy, and several European magazines.

Basie is being presented by the Phi Rho Chapter of the national service fraternity: Alpha Phi Omega, at the Choir College. The proceeds are being applied to the establishment of an APO Scholarship Fund, to be awarded to the Westminster student who best

Continued on next page

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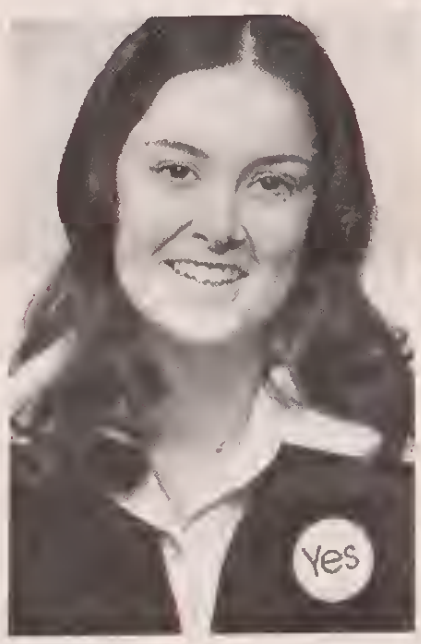

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 48

exemplifies the principles of the fraternity.

Tickets are available at the McCarter box office, or by calling 921-8700.

COONEY IS BACK

Michael, in Folk Concert. Michael Cooney last came to Princeton in 1971. He's decided to return, and will give a folk concert Friday, April 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Princeton High.

The Princeton Folk Music Society is the sponsor. Tickets are $2.50 for general admission, $2 for students and $1.50 for Society members.

Cooney plays guitar, 12-string guitar, banjo, fretless banjo, concertina, jews harp, harmonica, pennywhistle and, as the Society's announcement says, "heaven only knows what else."

IRISH TENOR TO SING

At River's Edge. Tom O'Leary, the Irish tenor, will present his final broadcast concert Sunday at 4 at the River's Edge restaurant in Lambertville. The concert is open to the public without charge.

MUSICAL EVENING SET

To Benefit ACLU. "Blues, Ballads, & Bluegrass," a benefit party for the Mercer-Hunterdon ACLU, will be held Saturday April 20, at the Unitarian Church from 8 p.m. on.

Caroline Moseley, Tom Naughton, Bob Carlin and Deer Creek Canyon will provide a varied musical program. Snacks, beer and wine will complete the evening which will be open to the public at $5 per adult, $3 for students. For further information, call (609) 599-4440.

GUARNERI HERE

Faure, Brahms, Mozart. The Guarneri Quartet, founded at Marlboro ten years ago, will appear in McCarter on Monday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the Music-at-McCarter series. Remaining tickets are now on sale.

Pianist Lee Luvisi will join the Guarneri in a performance of Faure's Piano Quartet in C Minor. The program will also list the Brahms Quartet in B-flat, Opus 67, Number 3, and the Mozart Quartet in E-flat, K.428.

SHANKAR TO PERFORM

On Sitar. Ravi Shankar will bring his sitar to McCarter Theatre for a Princeton recital on Sunday, April 21, at 8 p.m. He will be accompanied by his colleague, Alla Rakha on the Indian instrument known as the tabla.

In 1930, as a child of ten, Shankar accompanied his older brother Uday, to Paris with the Uday Shankar Company of Indian dancers and musicians. Over the years, he learned to play many instruments and to dance, but gradually his interests turned solely to music, and he eventually became a solo performer.

As a composer, he has done the musical score for the Satyajit Ray film trilogy, "Pather Panchali," and the score for the Hollywood production, "Charly."

CONCERT PLANNED

At Princeton Inn College. Jean Thomas, soprano, and Margaret Lambert, pianist, will present a program of chamber music at the Princeton Inn College this Sunday, at 2 p.m.

They will be assisted by Martha Helms, oboe, James Scott, flute, George M. Jones, clarinet, Jane Hannauer, violin, Mary Anne Walker, violin, Susan Chamberlain, viola, and Ned Duval, 'cello.

The program will include Bach's Cantata No. 202 and songs by Olga Gorelli, Ned Rorem, Samuel Barber, Matyas Seiber, Jacques Ibert, and Richard Strauss.

Ms. Thomas sang Gretel in the fall production of the Princeton Opera Association's "Hansel and Gretel" and was soloist in Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" with the Princeton Musical Amateurs. She is a soloist at the Nassau Presbyterian Church and has given two recitals at Princeton University, where she is a student of Shirlee Emmons.

Ms. Lambert is a graduate of the University of Adelaide in South Australia. She has done extensive accompanying in this area and is pianist for the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

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At the Wood Shed. If you have ever attempted to refinish a favorite family chair or a chest bought at an auction, about half-way through the stripping process you probably began to wonder why you ever thought the project might be fun.

While many people enjoy applying a new finish, the removal of the old paint or varnish can be a messy and frustrating job. With gentle process that Mr. Rick Williams calls "hand stripping, 20th century style," the Wood Shed will do this job for you and return your old high chair or inlaid table ready for its new finish.

With a process called Chem-Clean, the Wood Shed first soaks the furniture in a cool solution of organic solvents until the old finish has softened. Then every inch of the piece is rinsed with this same solution and scrubbed with a nylon brush (metal ones tear the wood) until the wood has been returned to its natural state.

Because the Wood Shed does not use water, heat, caustic dips or bleach, the wood stays smooth and natural looking. The glue joints remain intact, and veneer, inlay, rush seats and caning are completely safe.

AT WORK IN THE WOODSHED: With gentle organic solvents, Douglas Henrys of The Wood Shed in Belle Mead is stripping the old varnish from a maple chair. Because there is no heat or water used, the bare wood will be smooth and ready for refinishing as soon as it dries.

Ready for Refinishing. Mr. Williams showed us several pieces of furniture that had already been stripped, such as coffee table with leather inserts still glued tight, a loveseat with an inlay design across the back, and a child's spool bed.

The raw wood is now ready for natural, antiqued or lacquered finish. For do-it-yourselfer, the Wood Shed has printed instructions, supplies and "all the advice you can bear." Mr. Williams believes that anyone can refinish and he works at increasing your confidence.

However, if you lack the time or desire, the Wood Shed refinishes in addition to stripping furniture. When we arrived, Mr. Williams was photographing a fire-damaged mahogony chest that he had beautifully refinished.

As for cost, the stripping process is approximately $7.50 for a chair, $25 for a table with leaves, and $20 for a bed. If the piece is stripped and refinished, a chair costs about $30 and a table $125 to $150.

The Wood Shed also does caning and rushing, and sells some furniture it has refinished. For instance, we saw a set of four caned chairs and a baby's cradle originally made in Maine.

Assisted by his wife, Vouletti, and Mr. Douglas Henrys, Mr. Williams operates this stripping and refinishing center at his remodeled dairy farm on Bridgepoint Road (on the right off Route 206 just north of the Montgomery Shopping Center). The hours at the Wood Shed are from 9 until 5 Tuesday through Friday and 9 until 3 on Saturdays.

50TH YEAR MARKED

By Princeton Clothing. For 50 years Princeton Clothing has been selling to University students and town residents from the same location at 17 Witherspoon Street. The late Mr. Abe Brown bought the store in 1927, and since then there have been only a few changes.

The store no longer handles dry cleaning; it is now twice the original size; and is owned by Mr. Brown's sons, Ben and Marvin. However, Mr. Brown's original concept of selling men's clothing at a reasonable price remains intact.

Despite last weekend's rain, sleet, and snow, Spring has come to Princeton Clothing. We saw brown or blue seersucker sportcoats, yellow linen-like jackets and a large selection of madras and knits, $65 to $85. The knits range from solids to a red Stewart plaid to a grey and black houndstooth.

To go with any of these are slacks which included the regular straight-leg styles as well as flared jeans. We especially liked the polyester and cotton checked pants in red, green, or navy, $20; and the permanent press solid trousers that come in cranberry, pale yellow or a deep olive, each with a co-ordinated woven belt, $17.

Light-Weight Suits. For business or a more formal occasion, there are light-weight suits in glen plaids, checks, twills and our favorite—a washable cord suit in a narrow brown or blue stripe, $85.

Then for the more casual warm-weather moments, there are Bermuda shorts—all of which are permanent press. We saw solids in a wide color range; a houndstooth in blue, gold or grey; and checks in red, brown, or blue, $10 to $13.

Van Heusen has a permanent press short-sleeved summer dress shirt with a traditional button-down oxford look. The body however has been up-dated with a tapered fit for a younger look, $8.50.

We also saw stripes and plaids, and by Arrow, a traditionally styled polyester and cotton shirt with the look of a knit in blue, red or grey, $9.

For spring golfers Princeton clothing has hats; knit shirts by Jantzen in almost any color you could ask for, $9; and McGregor light-weight jackets with a zippered front and deep sfash pockets, available in tan, navy, deep grey or yellow, $18.

Extra services at Princeton Clothing include the rental of formal wear and the sales of many men's accessnries. The

Continued on next page

Admissions Testing

Chapin School, Princeton, New Jersey, a co-educational day school (K-8) will offer admissions tests for students applying for the academic year 74-75 at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 6, 1974, at the school on Princeton Pike. Students applying for 4th through 8th grades and the Chapin School summer session from June 24 through August 2 will be tested at the same time. Chapin School welcomes all applicants regardless of color, religion or national origin.

Parents may receive application forms and further information by calling the school at 924-2449. Return of the proper application, along with a non-refundable $25 testing fee, will constitute registration for the test. All applicants should be registered by April 4, 1974.

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Couple Divorced in 1932 Remarried Saturday

Mrs. Julia Davis Healy, 73, of 115 Brookstone Drive, author and playwright, and Colonel William M. Adams, 78, of Canaan, N.Y., retired president of the Sprague World Trade Corporation, were remarried Saturday, in Charles Town, W. Va., 41 years after they were divorced.

The wedding took place at Mrs. Healy's farm, Media, in the same house in which her mother and grandmother had been married. The Rev. Roger Henshaw, rector of Zion Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Col. and Mrs. William M. Adams

Mrs. Healy is the daughter of the late John William Davis and the former Julia McDonald. Her father was the constitutional lawyer, solicitor general of the U.S. from 1913-1918, and Democratic presidential candidate in 1924. The couple first met in London in 1919, when the then Lt. Adams was assistant military attache and her father was U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James. The couple was married in 1923 and divorced in 1932.

The bride is the widow of Charles Healy, who died in 1957. Col. Adams' late wife, the former Eleanor Perry Herrman, died last year.

Mrs. Adams is the author of 20 novels and one play. She attended Wellesley College and graduated from Barnard College. The bride was later a reporter for the Associated Press. She was chairman of the Child Adoption Service of New York from 1962-1965 and is a member of the Children's Aid Society and the Cosmopolitan Club of New York. She was a Children's Agent of the New York State Charities Aid Association from 1933-1938.

Lusitania Survivor. Col. Adams is the son of the late Arthur Henry Adams, pioneer British motor car manufacturer, who was head of the U.S. Rubber Company's interests in Europe, and the former Gertrude Edwards. He is a survivor of the torpedoing of the S.S. Lusitania, in which his father drowned.

Col. Adams served in the U.S. Army in both World Wars. He holds the U.S.Legion of Merit, the Flying Medal, the British Military Cross, and the Chilean Order of Merit. Col. Adams is a graduate of Eton College and attended Cambridge University, England.

He is a vice president and director of the Berkshire Farm for Boys in Canaan, and a director and past president of the Berkshire Garden Center, Stockbridge, Mass. He is also a member of the Country Club of Pittsfield, Mass., and the Army-Navy Club, Washington, D.C.

The couple will divide their residence between the bride's home in Princeton and the groom's home in Canaan, in the Berkshire Hills near Pittsfield.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Bush-Cook. Miss Linda L. Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bush, to Ensign Robert B. Cook Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Princeton and Candlewood Isle, Conn. A June wedding is planned in New London, Conn.

Miss Bush, a graduate of the Albany Medical Center School of Nursing, completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps and is employed by Uncason-Thames Hospital, Norwich, Conn. Her fiance graduated from the Naval Academy and is a communications officer aboard the U.S.S. Sturgeon.

Connor-Kale. Miss Wendy L. Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Connor of Middletown and Lavallette, to Douglas W. Kale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Kale of Princeton. A June 22 wedding is planned.

Miss Connor, a teacher at Atlantic Highlands Elementary School, graduated from York Community High School, Elmhurst, Ill., and Rider College. A graduate of the Peddie School and the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science at Rutgers University, Mr. Kale is associated with Kale's Nursery and Landscape Service.

Rodweller-Procaccino. Miss Laura L. Rodweller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rodweller of 14 Chestnut Street, to John P. Procaccino, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Procaccino of 283 Ewing Street. A 1975 wedding is planned.

Miss Rodwell, a senior at Princeton High School, also attends the Mercer County Vocational Technical School for Hairdressing. Mr. Procaccino, a 1970 Princeton High graduate, attends the Juan Rupert Trade School in Trenton. A member of the I.B.E.W., Local 269, Mr. Procaccino is an electrician with Servis Electric of Princeton.

Ritchey-Anderson. Miss Janet Ritchey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Ritchey of Louisville, Kentucky, formerly of Princeton, to Mark K. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Anderson of Kingston. An August wedding is planned in Louisville.

Miss Ritchey, a freshman at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa., attended Princeton High School and graduated from Ballard High School in Louisville. Her fiance graduated from Princeton High School and is a seninr at Wilkes College, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Stonaker-Tedesco. Miss Kathleen Stonaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stonaker of Hopewell, to Anthony Tedesco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tedesco of Newark.

The couple both are employed by the Montgomery Township Board of Education. She is a graduate of Princeton High School and Trenton State College. He graduated from Valley High School in Orange and Seton Hall University.

WEDDINGS

Livernoche-Mendelson. Miss Ricky Mendelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham S. Mendelson of East Windsor, to F. Edward Livernoche III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Livernoche II of West Windsor. The couple will live in Princeton Meadows, Plainsboro.

The bride graduated from Hightstown High School, attended Stockton State College and is employed by Keene Building Products of Princeton. Her husband, an employee of IBM, Dayton, is a graduate of Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College.

McDonald-Bryant. Miss Helen G. Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bryant of Florence, S.C., to Donald C. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton McDonald of Lawrenceville; March 9 in Florence.

Mrs. McDonald graduated from McClenaghan High School and Limestone College, with a B.A. in elementary education. Her husband, a graduate of Lawrence High School and a Marine veteran, is employed in the Department of Public Works, Nantucket, Mass.

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 50

store is open from 9:30 until 6:00, Monday through Saturday.

WORLD ON DISPLAY

At Travel Showcase. Six showcases that were once used to display wedding gowns have been cleverly rearranged by Travel Showcase with brochures tempting you to every corner of the world.

Owner Owen Gaskins has devoted each of the showcases to a different destination—Europe, South Pacific and the Orient, family vacations, cruises, the sun countries (Hawaii, Mexico and the Caribbean), and a special monthly display (currently Bermuda).

Each area has a selection of tours (independent, escorted or fly and drive ones), and supplementary files with maps and tourist information on the various countries. Travel Showcase is extremely spacious and Mr. Gaskins hopes people will browse, enjoy some coffee and select whatever brochures they need.

Other features of the store include two private conference areas where you can work out the details of a trip and a small room with a slide projector which will soon have a slide show of suggested vacation areas.

Although he became a music teacher in the Lawrence Township Schools, Mr. Gaskins has been interested in travel since he was about 14. He therefore began to work part-time at Princeton Travel Service and two years later agreed to manage a travel service in California.

It wasn't long beforehe realized that he really wanted his own agencywhere he could concentrate on service. As he told us, "the travel business does not give discounts so only the service can set us apart."

Newly opened, Travel Showcase is located at the Montgomery Shopping Center and is open Monday through Thursday from 9 until 5, Friday from 9 until 8 and Saturdays from 10 until 2.

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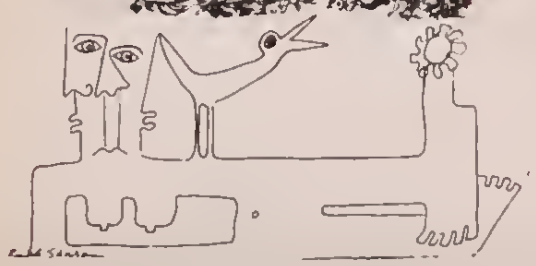

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Exhibits Listed at Art Museum

Current	"Techniques of Renaissance Art" (Morton Gallery) Ends April 14
	"19th- and 20th-Century Photographs" (Prints and Drawings Gallery) Ends April 14
	"Renaissance Portraiture" (Morrison Gallery) Ends April 21
	"Selections from the Norton Simon, Inc. Museum of Art" (Kienbusch Galleries) Ends June 30
April 5-May 26	"Contemporary Prints" (Morton Gallery)
April 10-May 19	"Danny Lyon: Ten Years of Photographs," Alfred Stieglitz Memorial Exhibition (Craig and Class of 1929 Galleries)
April 16-May 26	"Quality in Italian Drawings" (Prints and Drawings Gallery)
April 23-May 26	"Premier Showing of a Major New Acquisition" (Morton Gallery)
May 21-June 30	"Gaudier-Brzeska Drawings from the Museum's Collection" (Morrison Gallery)
May 28-June 30	"Prints and Drawings Acquired since the Dedication of the Present Building in 1966" (Prints and Drawings Gallery)
May 31-June 30	"Copies as Originals: Translations in Media and Techniques" (Craig and Class of 1929 Galleries)
June 4-June 28	"Recent Accessions" (Morton Gallery)
June 4-July 28	"Paintings and Sculpture Acquired since the Dedication of the Present Building in 1966" (Morton Gallery)
July 9-Sept. 15	"Forbes Collection of Kinetic Sculpture" (Craig and Class of 1929 Galleries)

The Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 4, and on Sundays from 1 to 5. It is closed Mondays and holidays.

ART *In Princeton*

PHOTOGRAPHS ON VIEW

Art Museum-Exhibit to Open. A major exhibition of work by the young American photographer Danny Lyon will open at The Art Museum of Princeton University next Wednesday. One hundred photographs taken over the past ten years will be on view.

Lyon's photographs document life in the United States, always concentrating on the "odd man out." He deals with the conflicts of the individual within a society and the variant groups found within a larger society.

He is best known for four photographic books: "The Movement," which documents racial conflict in the United States during the '60s; the award-winning "The Destruction of Lower Manhattan," a survey of the demolition of New York's old building for "urban renewal"; "Conversations with the Dead," a book of photographs and text which is a powerful as well as personal document of the Texas prison system; and "Bikeriders," perhaps the best visual and literary record of motorcyclists, from the sporting clubs to outlaws, yet produced.

The exhibition is divided into 12 sections arranged in chronological order and at some points overlapping in time. There are several photographs from the four books mentioned above, as well as photos depicting SNCC demonstrations of 1963 and 1964, a major selection of photographs dealing with small towns in the Southwest, and a large section dealing with Santa Marta, Colombia, a small South American town to which Lyon went in 1972 in search of a motion picture location.

Thomas Garver states in the introduction to the catalogue that accompanies the show: "From the confrontation of the '60s a period of tension and exhilaration both, Lyon grasped an insight into certain people, individually or in groups whom a polite, upwardly mobile society wishes to forget, or at least ignore...concentrating on anomalous clusters of people who are not participants in the 'good life,' but who are outsiders or losers. Lyon himself feels 'these people might live more on the edge of existence, more extreme lives than others, but they also have more feelings and more

Continued on next page

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 52

reality about them' He asks, 'Why are they "out" and your society "in"? Or are you not part of whatever is "in"? History will judge. Where I live everyone is "out" but that is the norm here and therefore they are not out at all.' "

Sponsored by David H. McAlpin, Princeton class of 1920, the exhibition will be on view until May 19. The Art Museum is open free to the public Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 to 4 and Sundays from 1 to 5.

WATERCOLORS ON VIEW

By Gerry Kimble. Watercolors by Princeton artist Gerry Kimble are on view during April in the 1812 Room at Lambertville House, in Lambertville, N.J. on the Delaware River. A pair of collages by the artist is included in the show.

A former student of such artists as Constance Bonotto, Ranolf Bye, Lucille Geiser and Joseph Rossi, Mrs. Kimble has had numerous shows, including one-man shows (the latest was aboard the S.S. Gripsholm). One of her paintings hangs in the American Embassy in Dublin.

Mrs. Kimble has taught folk art and has been a china painter as well as water colorist. She is now a student at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and conducts private classes in Princeton.

DEADLINE NEARS

For Art Exhibit Entries. New Jersey artists have until mid-April to complete work they wish to enter in the State Museum's ninth annual Art from New Jersey juried exhibition. The exhibition is scheduled for the Main Museum Galleries from June 1 through Labor Day.

A Governor's Purchase Award of $5,000 has been designated for acquiring one or more works from the exhibition for the Museum's permanent collection.

Competition is open to all artists 18 years old or older who live or work in New Jersey. Each may submit one recent painting, sculpture, graphic or construction not exhibited previously at the Museum. There is no entry fee.

Artists must deliver their entries to the Museum between 9 and 4 the week of Monday, April 15, through Saturday, April 20. Selections for the exhibition will be made by the jury on Wednesday, May 1.

Prospectus forms with complete information on AFNJ 9 were mailed the latter part of February to all of the state's artists who had provided the Museum with current address information. Others interested in receiving a prospectus should call the Bureau of Fine Art at (609) 292-5420 or write to the Bureau in care of the N.J. State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton 08625.

SCOUTING FOR TICKETS: About 8,500 Boy Scouts in the George Washington Council are beginning a door-to-door campaign to sell tickets for the Boy Scout Show scheduled May 4 and 5 at the Lawrence Township Eggerts Crossing Armory. Tickets are $1 and proceeds will underwrite the cost of the show. From the left are Mrs. James Weaver, South Mill Road, Princeton Junction; Mark Savrick, Woodhollow Road; and Tom Weaver, South Mill Road, both also of Princeton Junction.

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting at Nassau Inn, Monday. Social hour at 5:30, dinner at 6:30.

Mrs. Josephine Konover, Parliamentarian, has announced the guest speaker will be Miss Susan M. Hagerty. Her talk will be on "Parliamentary Procedures." A question and answer period will follow. Mrs. Jacqueline Bencze, president, will conduct a business meeting following the program. Officers for the coming year will he elected.

The Mercer Section, New Jersey Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, will have as guests at their annual dinner dance at the Forsgate Country Club on April 27, Audrey MacMahon and Peter Buermann. Mrs. MacMahon, Chairman of the International Committee of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, is known for her work as a nonprofessional in the gathering and dissemination of information in the field of learning disabilities. Mr. Buermann, Head of Special Services for Ewing Township, directs Project Child, which assists in early diagnosis and therapy for the preschool learning disabled child. Reservations for the dance, at $30 per couple, $15 per person, may be made by calling 585-3966 or 396-0403.

The annual meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton Chapter No. 459, will be Thursday, April 11, at 2 p.m. in the YMCA. Officers will be elected and installed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Arcaro, 9 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell Monday at 7:30. Dessert will he served.

Mrs. Selma Heaton will take members on a tour of her home, The Lavendar House of Hopewell.

Women's College Club of Princeton has reserved seats for the May 1st matinee performance of "Raisin". The play is based on the award winning book, "A Raisin in the Sun" by Lorraine Hansbury.

Reservations for the ticket and bus transportation may be made by sending a check for $12 payable to the Women's College Club and mailed to Mrs. Richard H. Sullivan, 83 Philip Drive (924-1925).

The Tuesday Study Group will have the following program in April: Mrs. Raymond Spahr will report on Rebecca West at the home of Mrs. Sterling Anders, 601 Lake Drive. Dr. V. Zworykin will have the April 16 meeting at her home, 103 Battle Rd. Circle. Mrs. John deGroot will report on Mary Shelley.

The French Reading and Conversation group will meet on April 9 at the home of Mrs. Arnold Dumey, 641 Mt. Lucas Rd. The Art Appreciation group will meet on April 11 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Leon Greenberg, 91 Philip Drive.

Dr. Lawrence Taft, Professor and Chairman of the newly formed Department of Pediatrics at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of Rutgers Medical School, will give a talk "Neurological Aspects of Autism" at 8 p.m. on Monday at 108 MacLean Circle. All interested are invited.

The talk is sponsored by the Central Jersey Chapter of the National Society for Autistic Children. Founded a year ago, its officers are Dr. Leland C. Allen, President; Jeanne Willig, Treasurer; and Martha Sobolevitch, Recording Secretary. The Chapter is made up of parents and professionals drawn from Princeton, Trenton, West Windsor, Hopewell, Hightstown and other areas of central New Jersey. The chapter meets once a month in Princeton. For information call 921-2987 or 799-2314.

The Welcome Wagon Club of Hopewell Valley will meet Tuesday at 12:30 at the First Presbyterian Church on Broad Street in Hopewell. Mrs. Louella Wheeling, owner of the Parrot Cage, the antique shop on Route 31 in Pennington, will speak on decorating and antiques. For information about the club call Mrs. John Reynolds, 737-3148.

Dr. Joseph Smagorinsky, Director of the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory on the James Forrestal Campus of Princeton University, will speak at the April meeting of the Princeton Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Wednesday, April 10, at 8 in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle. He will talk on meteorology and the role of computer models in weather forecasting.

Friday Club: 12:30 this week for lunch at the YWCA. The program will be presented by Mrs. George Thomas, who will show slides of gardens she has visited in Ceylon, Japan, Norway, England and at Winterthur. Those needing a ride to the meeting should call 924-4825, before 11 a.m. the day of the meeting.

Newcomer's Club: 12:30, Thursday, at the YWCA. Grace Frost will speak on interior decorating. Future activities include a trip to the Paper Mill Playhouse on April 25 to see "Anything Goes," a Princeton Triangle Club production and a progressive dinner on April 27. Activities are planned for couples as well as women. Those interested in joining should call Joyce Schadweiler, 924-8494.

Soroptimist Club installed two new members at its March meeting: Mrs. Catherine Craft, accounting office manager at Systemedics, and Mrs. Betty McNutt, assistant cashier, First National Bank of Central New Jersey. Plans are being made for an art auction to be held by the club Saturday evening, April 27, at the Service Mall cafeteria at Princeton Junction.

Spring Art Show sponsored byt the Morrisville-Trenton Art Group will be held at the Yardley Community Center, Yardley, Pa. from April 13 to April 21. Jurors for the show will be Amy Wells Fell, Katherine Steele Renninger, and Dr. Robert Burns.

Artists may submit three entries in any media. Drawings and paintings must be framed and ready for hanging. Entry fee is $2 per entry. Art will be received at the center on April 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cash prizes will be awarded during the opening reception on April 12. The show will be open to the public weekdays 2 to 4, Thurs. and Fri. nights 6 to 8, and weekends 10 to 4.

Montgomery Woman's Club: 8:15 p.m., Thursday, in the Berrien Room of the Rocky Hill Branch of the First National Bank of Central Jersey.

Artist Biff Heins will present a program not only through the medium of words, but also through touch. Working with watercolors, Mr. Heins will develop his traditional realistic approach to landscape painting, actually creating one.

Mr. Heins, whose studio is his home on Line Road, Belle Mead, works mainly at Blackwells Mills in his shop restoring antique furniture.

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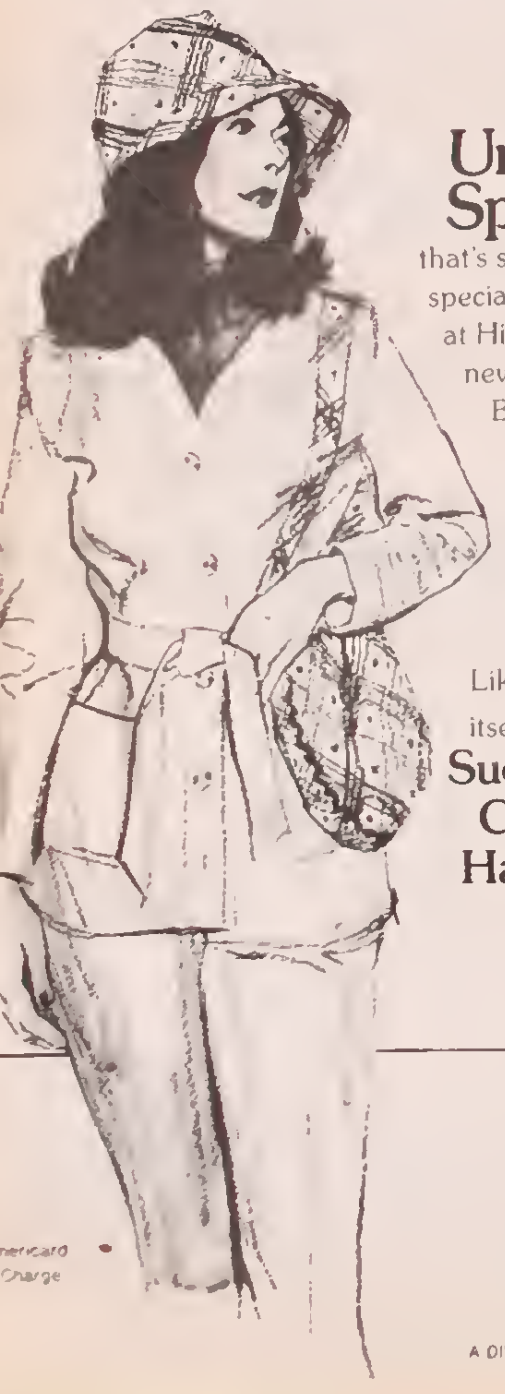

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By John Bernard

One of the most unusual golf incidents in history happened in a tournament in Houston, Tex. a few years ago when golfer Bob Rosburg made a hole-in-one that wasn't a hole-in-one...Rosburg hit a drive off the 12th tee but the ball hooked badly, hit a tree and bounced crazily the wrong way--not to the 12th green--but to the 13th and right into the cup...It was one of the rarest of golf shots--a hole-in-one in the wrong hole!

Of all the teams in sports history, which one has lost the most games over the years? ... Answer is the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team which since 1900 alone has lost over 6,000 games ... No other team in any sport is close to that.

Here's a tough question that very few fans can answer ... Before Babe Ruth came along, who held the record for most home runs in a lifetime? ... Oddly enough, he is a forgotten man today--a little-known player named Roger Connor who played in the majors from 1880 to 1897 and hit 136 lifetime homeruns ... Although he was the all-time home run champ before Ruth, Connor isn't even in the baseball Hall of Fame.

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Carnegie, a Dying Lake 3 Years Ago, Now Best Of U.S. Rowing Courses—Thanks to Bud Smith

Three years ago, it would have been far-fetched to imagine Princeton's Lake Carnegie as the future home of rowing in the United States. Today, however, it not only has achieved that distinction, but is also the nation's lone internationally recognized course.

In 1971, Carnegie's future looked dim. The gradual silting over the past 60 years since the lake had been built had brought the bottom dangerously close to the top, and provided the proper environment for a myriad of acquatic weeds to flourish, causing concern among environmentalists, shore property owners and especially those in charge of the University's rowing program.

For environmental purposes, no dredging was done closer than 35 feet from shore.

It was then that Albridge C. "Bud" Smith III, a 1936 Princeton graduate, former oarsman, and long-time collegiate and international rowing official, decided to take a hand. Smith spearheaded a drive to raise funds to dredge the lake, and then personally pledged an Albano buoy system to "insure that Lake Carnegie would become the best race course in the United States."

Bud Smith died last March, shortly before he would have seen the final results of his long and tireless efforts on behalf of Princeton crew. The University, recognizing his dedication, honored his memory by naming the new rowing showcase the "Albridge C. Smith III Memorial Rowing Course."

$1 per Yard. The dredging of the lake took one year of round-the-clock operation by an 18-inch hydraulic dredge. Over one million cubic yards of silt and gravel were removed from the three-mile long lake, at approximately $1 per yard.

The result was a lake no shallower than six feet and a race course that had a univorm depth of nine feet.

First Race Saturday

The 1974 rowing season will open on Lake Carnegie Saturday with a six-race regatta climaxed by the meeting between Princeton and Rutgers for the Logg Cup. The Scarlet will defend the trophy it won last April on the Raritan River by half a length.

The first three races will involve the Rutgers and Pennsylvania lightweights, rowing at 20-minute intervals from 2:50 on. The Rutgers-Princeton freshman heavies will leave the stake boats at 3:50, the jayvees at 4:10 and the varsities at 4:30. All races will cover the Olympic distance of 2,000 meters.

Princeton's 150-lb. crew will row Saturday on the Harlem River again against Columbia. The Tiger lightweights were unbeaten last spring, their string of victories including the Thames Challenge Cup race at Henley, England.

SPORTS *in Princeton*

The buoy system was designed by Coach Peter Sparhawk and Freshman Coach Michael McLaughlin and was built by both the coaches and oarsmen. The buoys are made of a soft rubber-like foam dipped in vinyl and are harmless to oars and shells. They are spaced at 20 meter intervals and "float" a special stainless steel cable at a depth of four feet.

Anchoring for the buoy system is accomplished by a single 25-pound Danforth-type anchor at the starting-line end. At the finish-line end, the cable leads around a pully to a small winch mounted on a pipe which is driven into the lake bottom about ten feet from the shore. Adequate tension on the cable eliminates the need for cross cables.

Ideal Conditions. The course consists of six 2000-meter racing lanes and a return lane, and is sheltered from excessive winds on both sides, which makes for an ideal rowing site. A total of 700 buoys was used in the streamline project.

Because of the layout of the lake, crews can warm up before arriving at the actual race course, thus avoiding congestion around the starting line. There are also unlimited launching facilities which makes the course a logical selection for National Championship competition.

Last summer the team trials for the World Youth Games in Moscow and the National Junior Championships were held on the new course. In 1975 the Eastern Sprints will be brought back to Princeton, possibly on a permanent basis. The reaction to the facilities by participants has been most enthusiastic.

Spectators and press personnel have been a prominent object of attention during the rebuilding of the Lake Carnegie course. The site is the only one in the country where the finish line is on an angle to the course, allowing spectators to look down the entire 2000 meters. Rowing followers are lucky to see the final 500 meters at other courses.

Dramatic Setting. The finish line has a theatre effect and is sloped to allow over 8,000 people to watch the race. A permanent dug-out for the press and a judging facility will also be built.

The major purpose of making Lake Carnegie a rowing showcase, however, is to promote crew at Princeton, especially the heavyweight program. The latter has been in a depressed period the past few years, but the athletic department has a commitment to putting the program back in the elite class of national competition.

"It follows," said Sparhawk, "that a top heavyweight oarsman will take a close look at the finest facility in the country when he weighs all factors relating to his decision on where to attend college. Eventually, we feel we can be near the number one spot in national collegiate ratings."

When that happens, Princeton will have quite a program. Already the 150-lb. crew is the number one eight in the world, the women's crew was third in the nation last year, and it has the finest

Continued on next page

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Tiger Ball Team Wins Tournament in Florida—Scores 18 Runs in One Inning, Winning, 29 to 1

Princeton's baseball team, which averaged less than three runs a game last year despite achieving a commendable season, played five games in Florida last week and contrived to score a total of 70 runs for an astonishing average of 14 per contest. As a result of such unaccustomed cannonading, the Tigers won the Florida East Coast Tournament when they bested Wesleyan, Ursinus and the host team, Florida Bible College, by compiling a 3-1 record in four days of play.

Most remarkable, of all that transpired was an 18-run first inning against Ursinus, during the course of which the losing coach went to Eddie Donovan and suggested that maybe it would be wisest to limit the game to five innings. Although he was enjoying the occasion hugely, Donovan has a humane streak that matches his soft-spoken demeanor, and they called it at five. By that time, the scoreboard read: Princeton 29, Ursinus 1.

The game saw the Tigers set all sorts of records for baseball at Old Nassau during the modern (post-World War I) era. Twenty-four men went to bat, six of them three times a piece, before the losers managed to retire three of them. Eighteen runs scored—on no more than 10 hits—but Ursinus pitchers issued eight walks. Somewhat surprisingly, the losers were charged with only two errors.

Last-Ditch Homer Wins. The week in Hollywood, Florida, began with heroics rarely provided by Princeton baseball: a three-run, two-out homer that provided the Tigers with an 8-6 victory over Wesleyan. It was a 340-foot blast by centerfielder Glenn Christy, one of numberous sophomores who has given Donovan a long-awaited upturn in power at the plate.

An early 3-0 lead had vanished as the Connecticut nine pushed three runs across twice in the middle innings. Single markers in the seventh and ninth narrowed the gap to 6-5 before Christy delivered to left center, making a winner of sophomore Jim French in relief.

The first game was not part of the four-day tournament; when it did begin next day, the Tigers suffered a reversal of their fortunes and lost to Wesleyan, 9-6, as both the pitching and the defense sagged badly. Steve Crandall, second of three pitchers Donovan used, took the loss as a 6-5 lead was erased in the seventh largely because of four walks and two errors.

Sophomore Mark Softy's first varsity appearance Thursday brought the Orange and Black a 13-1 triumph over Florida Bible. The Tigers banged out 16 hits and played errorless ball while Softy worked the first six innings to raise his overall Princeton record to 9-0.

Finals Saturday. Friday brought the laugher against Ursinus, but when Wesleyan lost that day to Florida Bible, it sent the Tigers against Wesleyan into the championship round with identical 2-1 records. By the top of the ninth, the Orange and Black had an 11-2 lead and it was just as well, since the losers pushed over five runs before sophomore Doug Lorenz came along to strike out the last man with runners on second and third.

Scott McHenry, pitching a strong first six innings, was the winner, Captain Ken Beytin, who experienced a season-long hitting slump last spring, collected two hits and two rbi's.

Most positions in the lineup remain unsettled—a welcome sign in view of the competition numerous sophomores are giving varsity holdovers. Sophomore Kevin Plunkett appears to have won the catching assignment, and Beytin is the logical choice at first, although he was used in Florida in the designated pinch hitter's slot—a new wrinkle in college ball this spring, 12 months after it was adopted by the American League.

Other infield positions are open, including the possibility that senior John Cullinane may be switched from second to short, where the team lacks a steady glove. Christy is the likely choice to continue in centerfield, where he played every inning of all five games and was the only player to do so.

A trip to Easton, Pa. to face Lafayette was on the schedule Wednesday to open the season officially (five games in Florida were listed as exhibitions.) Manhattan will be at Clarke Field Friday at 3:30 for the home opener, with Colgate here Saturday at 2.

There are almost as many games as days off in the abbreviated season, with Buffalo here Monday before the Tigers go to New Brunswick for the first in the annual home-and-home series with Rutgers. The Eastern League season begins Friday, April 12, with a single contest against Brown and a doubleheader the next afternoon with Yale.

Sports in Princeton

Continued From Page 55

rowing course in the nation.

If he could not live to see it all, Bud Smith at least knew it was on the way.

LACROSSE TEAM ROUTED

By Johns Hopkins, 21 to 7. Mud, rain, temperature in the 30s and a 21-7 trouncing at the hands of Johns Hopkins made Princeton's home opener in lacrosse Saturday a long, wet afternoon. The Tigers periodically have hopes of defeating the Bluejays, but the Poe Field contest was their eighth straight loss to them and one of the worst in the long series.

The visitors moved out to a 9-4 lead by half-time and then scored eight times in the next 15 minutes while holding the Orange and Black to a pair of goals. Sophomore Pete George and senior Jon Pettit provided most of the Princeton attack, the former getting three and the Princeton resident a pair. John Hopkins outshot the Tigers, 55 to 40, goalie Bill Cronin having

Continued on next page

by JOHN SUTTON

The first roller skate was invented by Joseph Merlin of Belgium in 1760. Probably roller derby champions today wouldn't recognize the original model. Unfortunately, it was not fun to skate on one of these old-time models, and it took several improvements to make the sport popular. A really good roller skate finally appeared in 1866, at the hand of James L. Plimpton, of New York City. Mr. Plimpton opened the first public skating rink in the world at Newport, Rhode Island, that year.

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Boy, 16, Rolls 298 Game

Sixteen-year old Chuck Burrough rolled a 298 Sunday in the Princeton Boys League at the Princeton Recreation Lanes on Nassau Street.

Chuck, son of Dave Burrough, 73 Jefferson Road, owner of the lanes, left the 6 and 10 pins in the final frame after collecting 11 strikes in a row. He finished with a 631 series.

The previous high game this season for Chuck, who is a member of the Princeton High School varsity bowling team, was a 209. His average is 151.

Chuck's game came within one pin of tying the high house game of 299 rolled a number of years ago by Joe Baldino. In the more than 20 years that the Recreation Lanes has been in operation, no one has fashioned a 300 game.

Sports in Princeton

Continued From Page 56

tough day as he made 20 saves and saw 21 go by.

Hofstra was on the mid-week schedule for a game Wednesday at 3 on Finney Field and Washington and Lee will play here next Tuesday at the same hour. The Tigers then head for Annapolis to face a tough Navy ten Saturday, April 13, and will be in Providence on the 17th to open their Ivy schedule. Victory in two of these four rugged contests would be a major step toward the goal of topping the .500 mark this season.

ANDERSON TAKES OVER PHS Track Program. The new head track coach at Princeton High School is a former middle distance runner in college who still runs competitively and trains 1 to 1½ hours every day.

Marc Anderson is a 1970 graduate of Central Michigan University where he ran the 440 and 600 ("we won our conference every year") and still runs for the Shore Athletic Club in Long Branch. Marc says at the end of each PHS practice session he trains 1-1½ hours to stay in shape for the SAC which participates in indoor meets and such events as the Penn and Quantico Marine relays. "It keeps me going," he said.

Right now, Marc is more interested in restoring some of the lost lustre of the PHS track team. He sees his task as much missionery as instructing. "It's important to get them started in the middle school years, to get them out for the sport and active so they will keep their interest."

It takes time to develop good teams, and Anderson cited the sponsorship of the Junior Olympics and Jadwin Gym programs by the Princeton Recreation Department as helpful in getting kids interested in track at an early age.

As overall head coach, he is being assisted by Jim Peachell (field events) and by John Fisher of the Middle School who will concentrate on shot and discus. Also by

Continued on next page

MARC ANDERSON, winter track coach, is also the new head coach of the PHS spring track team. He still runs competitively for the Shore Athletic Club.

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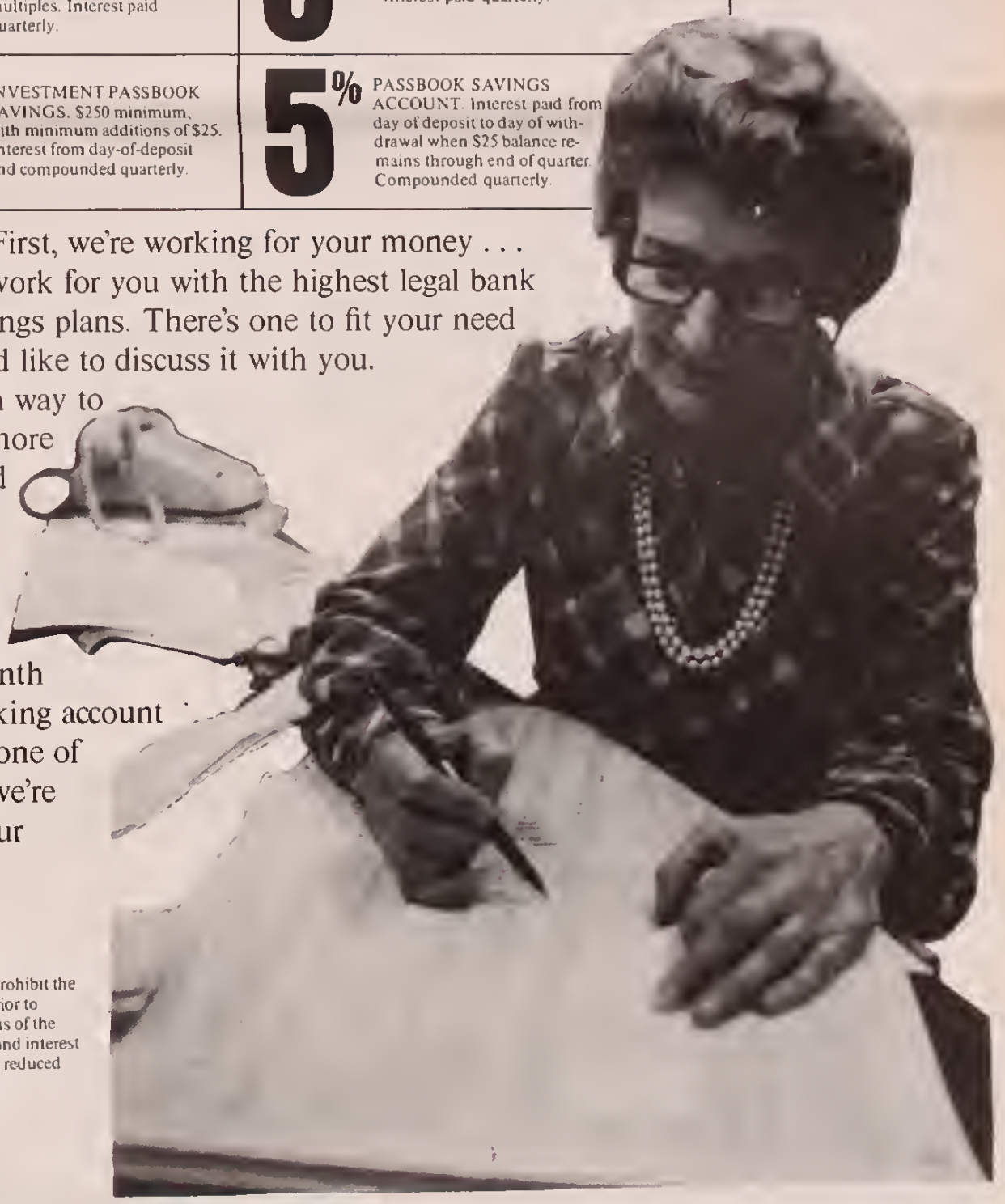

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Sports in Princeton

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Lamont Fletcher and Sue Cirullo, who are primarily concerned with the girls track team. But under the new reciprocal system installed this year, coaches from either squad will assist with each other as the need arises.

A quick assessment of this year's squad by Anderson finds it strong in the middle and longer distances, weak in the weight events and sprints. "If we can get the sprint and weight events straightened out we'll be competitive with most teams," he said. "I'm definitely optimistic, I'm sure no one is going to embarrass us."

In two changes this year in high school track, the 180-yard hurdles have been replaced with a 330-yard intermediate hurdle event (the height is midway between low and high hurdles) and performers can now enter four events as opposed to three last year. This should help PHS, never as deep as a team.

However, milers and two milers, where PHS is strongest, can enter only one event--which will handicap Anderson, who must spread his talent around.

Wilson Top Sprinter. Senior Freddie Wilson, who enjoyed a fine winter track season--Anderson guided PHS to the Mercer County title--is expected to be the PHS mainstay in the 100, 220 and 440. "He's a real strong, all-around talented runner," said Anderson. "In the sprints he should be as good as anybody in the league."

Wilson and miler John Woodside are co-captains of the team.

Helping out in the sprints will be sophomores Tommy Thomas and Tommy Brans and freshman Tony Strong. Brans lettered in the 220 in winter track. Junior Rick Hannye will run the 440 along with Brand and Wilson.

Steve Roderick returns at the 880, one of Princeton's weaker events last year. Roderick has all the tools he needs, commented Anderson, "but he had an up and down season last year. If he gets going, he'll be good."

A pair of seniors, Mike Clohossey and Rex Hay, both experienced, will backup Roderick.

At the mile, one begins to arrive at Princeton's strength. The best is Woodside, who Anderson labeled one of the better milers in the county. Three times this winter Woodside has run a 4:31 mile and Anderson is certain he'll break through the 4:30 barrier. A versatile runner, Woodside can run the two-mile and half-mile equally well.

Junior Morgan Snyder, another fine miler (he's run a 4:34 mile) may drop down this spring to help shore up the half-mile event. "It will depend on the competition and what they have," Anderson stated. Mike Bolster, another junior, also runs the mile but has not yet done what he is capable of, says Anderson.

In Pete Nichols, Tim Anderson and Royce Flippin, PHS has three outstanding two-milers. "It doesn't look like anybody in the conference will challenge Nichols" said Anderson. In fact, any challenge will probably come from Anderson and Flippin.

Anderson, who lowered Nichols' board track record for the mile at PHS from 4:41.8 to 4:41.2, may drop down to the mile. Flippin, only a sophomore, finished second in the state meet in winter track.

In the hurdle events, Mark McLean heads a contingent that includes Andy Bolster, Scott Brand, Paul Campbell and Wilson.

Field Events Thin. In past years, PHS has been weak in the field events and this year is no exception. "We have mostly a lot a young kids and seniors out for the first time. It's our biggest question mark and will determine what kind of a season we have," predicted Anderson.

Willied Alexander and Lou Drury, the Little Tigers' two outstanding weight performers, have been lost by graduation. "No one has come close to what they had done," said Anderson.

Two seniors, both former football linemen, have come out for the first time: Dave Harwood and Blair Thompson. But while each has size and strength, you don't, Anderson remarked, learn the technique of how to throw the discus or shot overnight.

Tom Bart, a sophomore weight man on the winter track team, and junior Tyler Jones are the ones who will challenge Harwood and Thompson. In the javelin, senior Dave Gilbert returns and expected to back him up are two newcomers - junior Dave Lion and Richard Mosley.

McLean is the number one vaulter. He has cleared 12-2 and has set a goal of 14 feet for himself. Anderson commented that McLean has lifted weights and run to build his strength and "he just might do it. He has his heart set on a good season."

Other vaulters are Bill Alpert, a senior and a veteran, and Paul Campbell.

Fred Berkelhammer, who earned a letter in the high jump as a freshman, returns to make PHS a threat in that event. He has cleared 6-0 as a sophomore and has unlimited potential Anderson reports. McLean, Wilson and sophomore Eric Siolkowski are also listed on Anderson's jumping roster.

Another long-time weak event for PHS which Anderson hopes to strengthen with the help of Wilson, McLean and Campbell is the long jump. "We need points there. We'd been swept in that too often and you don't win meets getting swept," Anderson said.

"It's hard to say how we'll do," said Anderson, trying to assess the coming season. "In the conference it looks like Ewing, Hamilton and Trenton will be strong. After that, it will be nip and tuck. I think we have a chance to be right up there.

"We have a situation where we have a lot of guys who have to come through for us. We can't afford any sickness or injuries because we don't have the depth but I'm looking forward to it."

SAILING SERIES ENDS

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Ferguson, McDougald Again Win Paddle Title

A lot of water has gone over the dam in 12 months (plenty of it this past weekend), but not much has changed in the men's platform tennis championships.

Several preliminary quarter and semi-final matches in the two-day, rain-plagued tourney reduced the field to the same two teams that met in the final round a year ago. And George Ferguson, Jr. and Frank McDougald, Jr. were equal to the task again, defeating Don Reed and Gerald Mould in four sets, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. A year ago, the winners also won in four sets, losing the second.

Continuing to follow last year's route, Ferguson and McDougald again beat Nick Bayard and Gordon Large in a semi-final round, 6-2, 8-6. Reed and Mould went three sets before knocking off Jim Hughes and Bob Thomas, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.

The consolation finals also had repeat winners in Don and Steve Shaffer, who won a 6-4, 5-7, 4-2, victory over Don Barr and Jack Roberts. Play was halted in the third set, when Barr suffered a leg injury, possibly a torn muscle.

In the women's championships, held for the first time this year, Connie Fleming and Sue McCabe overpowered Nina Moyer and Enid Woodworth, 6-2, 6-3. In the semi-finals, McCabe-Fleming needed three sets to beat Miles Dumont and Margie Smith, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2, Moyer-Woodworth triumphed over Bailey Symington and Dot Katz, 6-2, 6-2.

Sports in Prinnceton

Continued From Page 58

Sailing Club's Frostbite Series that was completed Sunday.

Bob Holzman placed second, followed by Dick Jesser and Walt Gibson. In all, 13 skippers competed in the 25 races. In the final day's races, LaFountain came in first, Gibson second and Jesser third.

Sunday's diminished winds also brought out some Laser sailers for a tune-up race for the Spring Series which will start next week for both Lasers and Sunfish. The tune-up was won by John Henderson followed by Warren Johnson and Doug Boone.

IVY INN VICTOR

In Adult Basketball Finals. Ivy Inn defeated El-De's in two straight games to capture the Adult Basketball League's Playoff Championship. In both games Ivy's foul line superiority and Mike Maguire's fine play were the deciding factors.

In its opening game 76-63 victory, Ivy was outscored from the field, but converted 28 of 35 free throw attempts (to just 5 of 11 for El-De's) and Maguire hit for 32 points, 13 in the crucial fourth quarter. Ivy broke quickly in front 6-0, then saw El-De's rally to take a 16-14 edge on John Madden's jumper as the first quarter ended.

The teams fought on even terms through the second quarter, with Willie Hill's five field goals enabling El-De's to maintain a 30-28 halftime margin. Ivy grabbed the lead twice during the exciting third period, but key scores by John and Charlie Madden helped El-De's stay on top 47-46 entering final period action.

Maguire and Bob Mucharielli baskets put Ivy ahead and two straight Tom Michaud jumpers gave the barmen a 54-48 lead. With 3:51 remaining and a five-point (58-53) advantage, Ivy spread out its offense and began to hold the ball as a desperate El-De's was forced to foul.

Accurate foul shooting then helped Ivy pull away to the final 13-point margin. Maguire's game high 32 included 18 of 21 free throws, while Michaud added 17 for the winners. Hill's 18 and John Madden's 17 paced El-De's.

Ivy, with Maguire hitting for five early field goals, spurted to a 20-11 first period spread in to trail by one (34-33) at halftime. Clutch shooting by Maguire and Michaud put Ivy up by 46-41 after three quarters.

John Bailey cut the margin to three as the fourth quarter began, but Ivy put together an 8-2 drive and increased the count to 53-45 with 6:07 left.

El-De's hung in and, after Ivy's Michaud fouled out, cut its deficit to four (59-55) on Willie Hill's basket at 2:40. Houston Hinson answered with two fouls, then Hinson deflected an errant El-De's pass to Maguire, whose layup at 2:07 gave Ivy a comfortable eight point lead.

El-De's could get no closer than six in the last two minutes as Ivy gained a 70-62 triumph. Both teams connected for 26 field goals, but Ivy netted 18 free throws to just 10 for El-De's.

Maguire's 26 markers again showed the way for the 1974 champions. Hinson had 15 and Michaud 14. John Madden had 18 points for the losers, Bailey and Hill each contributed 16.

ALL-STARS VICTORS

Top Conte's Bar, 76-62. A team of All-Stars defeated regular season champion Conte's Bar 76-62 as the Princeton Recreation Department Adult Basketball Program ended its season last week. The All-Star game was conceived and promoted by John Pesce, former Princeton High and Rutgers football place kicking star, and was selected by a vote of league players and coaches.

The starting five consisted of John Bailey (El-De's) and Bruce Coburn (Kingston W & L) at forwards; Houston Hinson (Ivy Inn) at center; Mark Baldwin (Perks) and Dennis Wilson (PMC) at guards. They were backed up by Willie Hill (El-De's), Tim Kearns (Kingston) and Rob Staats (Perks).

Mike Maguire and Tom Michaud of Ivy Inn, both voted to the team, were unable to participate. The All-Stars were coached by Tony Pirone of playoff champion Ivy Inn.

The outcome of the contest was never really in doubt, as the All-Stars with Houston Hinson rebounding and blocking shots, used great team defense and hot shooting by Bruce Coburn and Dennis Wilson to gain a 20-10 first-quarter lead. Conte's seemed unable to mount an offense as the ballhawking, fast-breaking Stars ran the count to a surprising 43-22 at the intermission.

Conte's regrouped behind Whit Rutter, Bill McQuade, and Craig Hannas and a 22-point third period brought the league champions to within range at 55-44 as the final quarter began. Here the Stars' superior depth began to tell as tiring Conte's, playing with only six men, fell off the pace.

Coburn and Wilson combined to help the stars maintain a comfortable margin the rest of the way. Bruce Coburn (22 points, 14 in the decisive first half) was named MVP for the All-Stars, whose Dennis Wilson also hit for 22. Houston Hinson added 11, John Bailey and Willie Hill six each. Tim Kearns four, Rob Staats three, and Mark Baldwin two to the winners total of 76.

Whit Rutter, who scored 21 pts. was MVP for Conte's. Bill McQuade netted 18 for the losers, Craig Hannas tabbed 10, Mike Desmond eight, Jim McLeod three, and Jack Roberts two.

Other Sports
On Page 20

SUNDAY IS START

Of Spring Tennis Classes. A large, experienced staff will be on hand for the start Sunday of the Princeton Community Tennis Program's spring classes.

Returning are Bill Humes, coach of the Princeton High School Varsity Tennis Team; Bill Forman, pro at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center; Joe Diefenbach, physical education instructor of the Princeton Regional Schools; John Zorzi, math instructor and coach of the Princeton Regional Schools; Karen Bull, full time instructor and coordinator of the Program's classes; Mark Laaser, Princeton Theological graduate student who has been instructor for the Community Program for the past three years; Toole Clark, grade school teacher and athletic coach.

They will be assisted by college varsity players and leader corps members. It is the goal of the Program to provide each class group with a ratio of one instructor for every 4-5 pupils.

Spring classes will continue for 8 weeks, ending June 1. A week of make-up will follow from June 3 to 7. The Princeton Community Tennis Office, 71 University Place, is still accepting registration for this session. Anyone interested in enrolling is urged to send in their application blanks promptly. Class preferences should be listed to provide the office with flexibility in placement.

Lessons are offered for all ages and ability levels for both juniors and adults. No youngster is turned away because of inability to meet the fees. The Youth Tennis Foundation will provide scholarship aid. Requests for financial assistance can be made on the application in the brochure or by calling the Youth Tennis Foundation office, 924-4343.

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